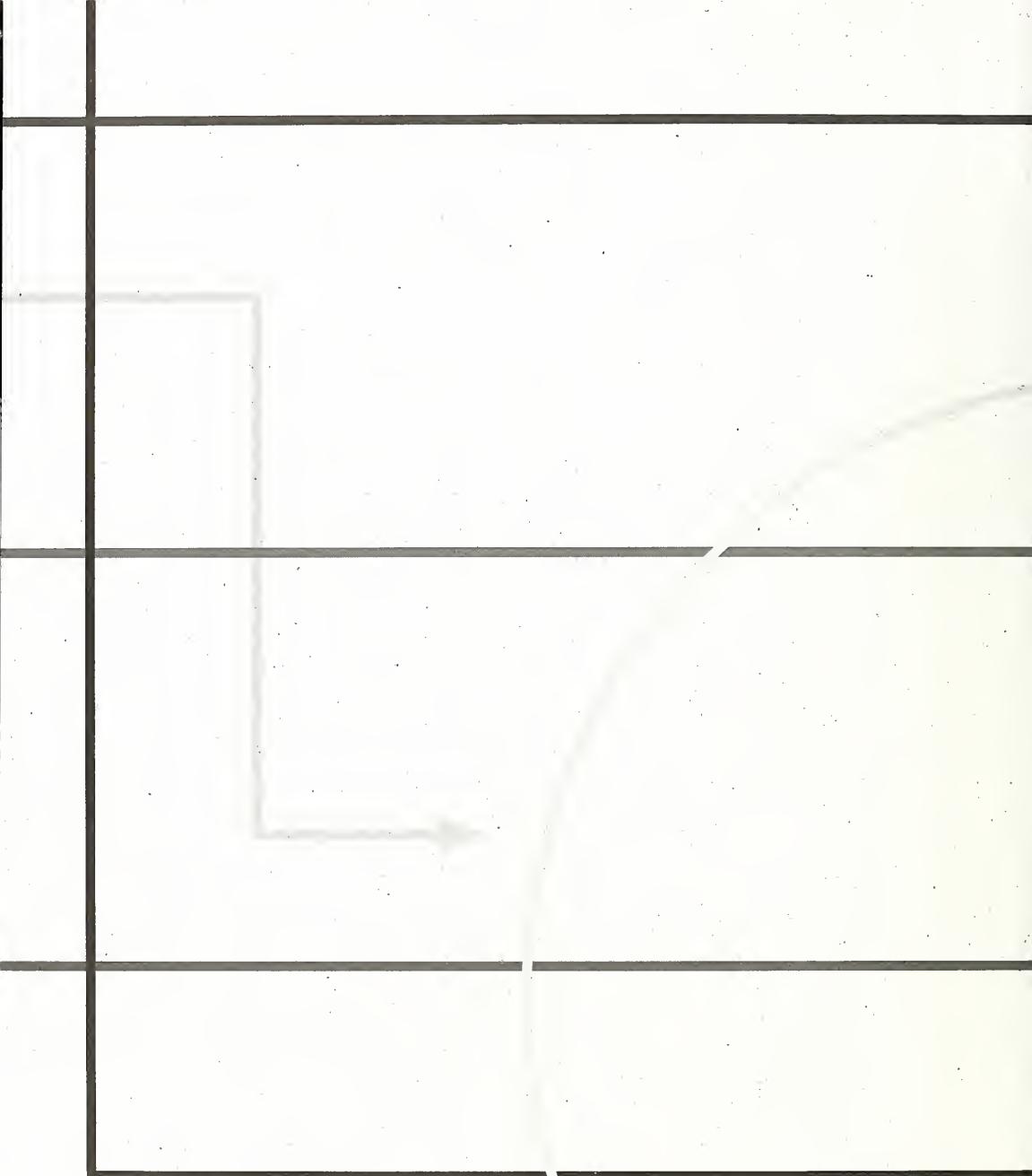


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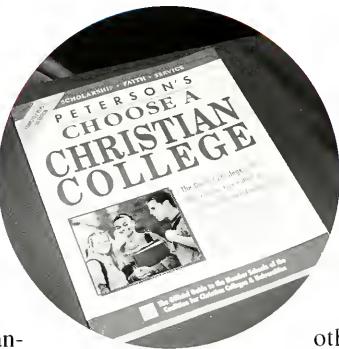


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The end Result

We wait and wonder and plan for the end result. For some, there are three years between now and the end result, for some only another semester, and for a few only a few short months until the end result is actually here. Will I be successful? Will I get the job I really want or will I be a garbage man with a college degree? And most importantly.... WILL I GET MARRIED?? Some people already have these questions answered, but most are still biting nails waiting.

What we do in these next few crucial years will help determine the end result. What we do at Union, impressions we make on people off campus, the people we choose to hang around, how we handle situations, and who we are when the world isn't watching all determine our end result. Union helps us



learn how to have a better end result. We learn the value of choice with gentle guidance, the value of each other, and the importance of prayer and faith in God and each other. We learn how to see things through the eyes of Christ and how to be more like Him.

The education we receive here is based on the most important factor of life... Jesus Christ. We never realize what we have until we look at someone who has received little or no guidance from their administration, and whose teachers never prayed for them or prayed with them.

Just remember the friends , the teachers, and administration you met and the God who loves you. If God be for you, who can be against you? Good Luck!

By: Julie Ann Griggs





Senior Steven Forrester jumped right into Union activities by playing for AT&T in the Sand Volleyball Tournament.

JUMP STArT



Wow! College!

How did I ever get here??
Where did the time go?
Only God knows the answer
to those questions. All through
elementary, junior high and high school I
had my life planned out.... that is until my
senior year. I had no clue where I should go
to college.

I knew my major, music, but not the
school to attend. So, I went to my Youth
Music Minister, who is a Union Alumni, and
he "preached" Union. I rolled my eyes at a
lot of what he had to say, but my dad made
me go to Campus Day the very next day. I
prayed that my attitude would not be bias in
any way and that He would just show me
where He wanted me. I almost immediately



fell in love with Union.
That night I got my application and filled it out right
in front of Union Station.

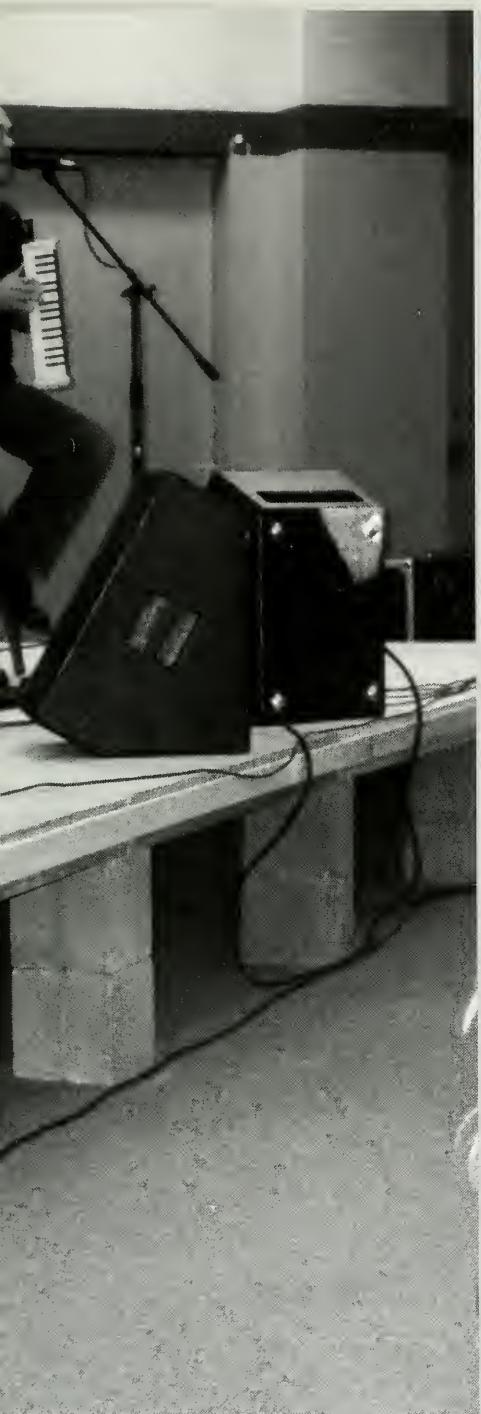
After I got accepted, I was confronted with the money issue. I had no idea where the money for tuition would come from! So once again I found myself on my knees to God pleading with Him to grant me the money for tuition.

Finally, a few months before I graduated from high school, everything was prepared and set. I knew that as a result of prayer Union is the place God needs me to be. So, here I go, setting off on another journey.... one of the biggest of my life. See ya in the end!

By: Julie Ann Griggs



EVENTS



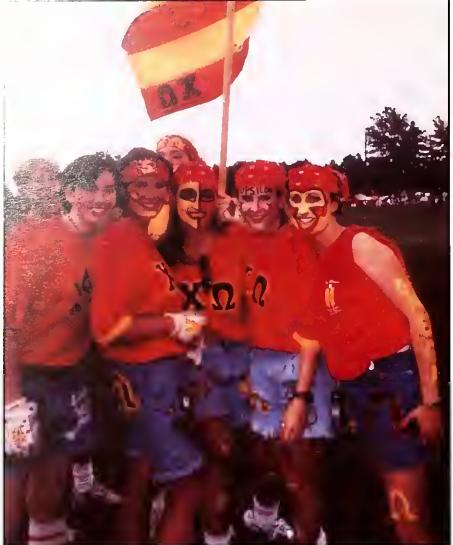
Winter, Spring, Summer or Fall, shocking **EVENTS** happen world wide. As each season runs into the next, events **TAKE** place both on and off campus.

The Clinton Grand Jury investigation, peace agreements in **THE** Middle East and the Yankees victory in the World Series will all be remembered for years to come.

Campus happenings, although not world renown, but just as memorable in **TIME** include everything from Lady Margaret Thatcher's visit, Smalltown Poets, and Campus Day **TO** Homecoming and the Variety **SHOW**.

In **THE** rush of daily life, we sometimes forget to stop, look around and appreciate the significance of these events. Someone once said, "I asked God for all things that I may enjoy life but God gave us life that we may enjoy all things." If we take time to reflect, we see that we live in a time of great **EXCITEMENT**.

A glimpse at events, trends and issues **OF** the late 1990s tells you it's a time and a **LIFE** like never before and never again.



This group of Lambda Chi's showed their spirit before taking first in the Greek Olympics.



A lot of time and preparation went into Campus Day as KDs **Meredith Hardin** and **Melissa Baldwin** demonstrated.



ATΩ's proudly waved their flag that declared "ATΩ4-Life."

CAMPUS DAY

1998

Photos by Mandy Boggs



On a warm day near the beginning of October, the campus of Union was filled with students, some currently enrolled and others prospectively checking out the school. Tables, signs, and banners lined the halls, inviting the people to look into various clubs and organizations.

Outside, red and white balloons pointed the way to Union, promising a unique experience of college life and excitement. In the field behind the school, sororities and fraternities prepared for their traditional battle in the Greek Olympics. Shouts and cheers could be heard echoing over the campus as the games began.

When the games were over, students gathered in the Grove to make their dinner selection from the many choices at the food carnival. They talked about the day and made plans to join the line waiting to get in to see *A Cross Between* perform.

The day, though tiring, was a great success, and Union proved, once again that it truly is a great place to be.



These Zetas cheered as their sisters participated in one of the relays.

The Union University Players

Performer Tom Key portrayed the life of C.S. Lewis in "C.S. Lewis On Stage."

On November 3, 1998, Union presented "C.S. Lewis On Stage," a one-person play performed by Tom Key. The performance included eight works of C.S. Lewis combined to form a dramatic, yet witty, autobiographic look into life of one of history's most charismatic personalities. Key is quoted as stating, "I felt that his personality and presence, captured in a performance of, essentially, all his own words would compel the interest of a theater audience." And so it does. The play was part of a celebration of C.S. Lewis that was an interesting addition to Union's line up of fall presentations.



Photo from Mr. Vinni



Christy Thomas

Ben Wilkinson rehearsed his lines for *Don't Drink the Water* backstage.

Don't Drink the Water

By: Woody Allen
Directed by Wayne Johnson

Starring:

Walter Hollander	Ben Wilkenson
Marion Hollander	Jennifer Shearon
Susan Hollander	Erica Hosmer
Axel McGee	Blake Staples
Father Drobney	Adam Hasty
Chef	Jeremy Bishop
Sultan	James Nolen
Sultan's Wife	Alison Martin
Kasnar	Brian Mooney
Kilroy	Mary Catherine Bond
Burns	Debra Parnell
Kojack	Peter Hawkins
Ambassador McGee	Jon Crook
Countess	Jill Hutchinson
Party Guest	Christy Thomas

Crew:

Abby Thomas, David Phillips, Reagan Craig, Ryan Shunneman, Leah Young, Allison Baker, Evelyn Keele, David Burke, and cast members



Photo from Dr. Wayne Johnson

On December 8, the theater department in connection with the music department staged *Christmas Is...*
...a time
...a star
...a gift

Jack and the Beanstalk

By Reginald F. Bain

Directed By David Burke

Starring:

Boffo	Graham Hilliard
Mustard	Hugh Crawford
Trinket	Cara Danner
Ruffina	Amber Jewell
Musculo	Jonathan Hickey
Doxy	Leia Henrie
Moxy	Leah Young
Scrappy	Andrew Holladay

Crew:

Stage Manager Brandy Langley

Sound Ben Wilkinson

Lights James Nolen



Christy Thomas

Freshman Christy Thomas applied make-up in *Don't Drink the Water*.

Theater at Union

By: Mary Mount

1998 was the second year for Union to produce four theatrical productions. The opening performance was *Don't Drink the Water*, a present day comedy by Woody Allen. It was followed by *A Clown's Play: Jack and the Beanstalk*, the annual children's play; and the spring plays were *Scapin*, a period piece and an Italian commedia del arte, and *1984* by George Orwell to round out the season.

All four performances were quality entertainment, and they were all expected to have high attendance, if not sell-out as community response continued to grow. As always, Union's theater department tried to offer another avenue for the public to come to the campus to build a new audience. "Theater is one art form that give audiences and performers input into life," Wayne Johnson said.

The children's play, *Jack and the Beanstalk*, was one of the most beneficial shows of the season. It offered young children a taste of theater, live entertainment, culture, and university life. It serves as a wonderful recruiting tool, and such an experience might even influence a child to attend college later on in life. Although putting on a play for young children is a tough process, Mr. David Burke, director of the play, believes that "...it's always worthwhile after it's over."

The fall of 1998 brought in an influx of considerable talent within the freshman class. Mr. Burke and Mr. Johnson, co-directors of the theater both desire to provide good theater and education to the public and the students who are committed to the rehearsals and performances. Under their direction, the department will continue to be a success and source of pride to all of Union University.

The Iron Lady

By: Mary Mount

Tuesday, October 20, 1998 was a day that shall linger in Union University history forever. On that day, **Lady Margaret Thatcher**, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, arrived in Jackson to speak at the 1998 Union University Scholarship Banquet, which raised approximately \$210,000 to promote the enrichment of academics and student life at the university. This visit would probably be one of her last official world tours.

The program, held at the Jackson Civic Center, began at 7 P.M., and Lady Thatcher's speech followed a video presentation of the 21st century plans for Union. The topic of her speech was "Challenges Facing the 21st Century."

Entertainment for the evening was provided in the lobby prior to the banquet by the music department of Union University. A bust of Lady Thatcher was created by Union's own **Genie Henley**, an art major, and it was displayed prominently during the banquet.

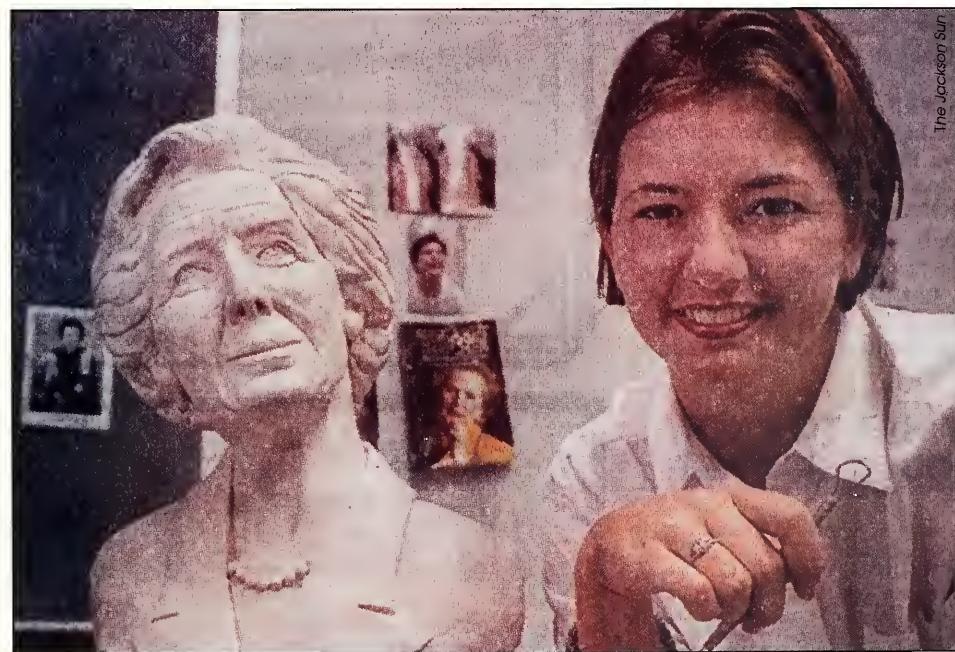
Lady Thatcher discussed her role in global policy and detailed how everyone must prepare for the demands the 21st Century. It was a great honor for Union to be graced by her presence, and thanks to her willingness to come and the banquet sponsors' donations, Union got a significant boost toward reaching its goals of becoming a leader in higher education.

The support of banquets and speakers such as these is of great importance to Union's future. Without Lady Thatcher and all of the sponsors of this important event, Union life as we know it and all its future plans would cease. This was a wonderful experience for all who attended, and many students, as well as faculty and members of the West Tennessee community, were present and found it to be a most memorable experience.

"States, economies, governments which allow the distinctive talents of individuals to flourish, also flourish," **Lady Thatcher** said concerning democratic government.

Right: Senior art major **Genie Henley** poses with the bust she sculpted of **Lady Margaret Thatcher**

Former Prime Minister **Lady Margaret Thatcher** emphasized the coming demands of the 21st Century during her speech at Union's Scholarship Banquet.



Parent's Weekend

Quality Time at Union

By: Mary Mount

The second annual parent's weekend was held November 13-14, 1998. It was a chance for parents who might not get to see their children very often to visit them and experience life at Union. They had the opportunity to attend a chapel service Friday morning, to visit their children's classes, to participate in a question and answer session with a panel of Union faculty members, and to see in general what life is like on the Union campus in the middle of a semester instead of when everyone is either moving in or out of the dorms.

The weekend was very successful, and students, as well as their parents, could enjoy the quality time with their families. In addition to the other activities mentioned before, a coffee

Rebecca Hill's mother came all the way from Michigan to spend time with her daughter. They are pictured here eating dinner in the cafeteria.



Photo by Myke Hitchfield

house was hosted by SAC on Saturday night, so even those students who did not have visitors could participate in the weekend by relaxing and enjoying the music.

Monica Walters and her parents spend quality time together playing pool during Parent's Weekend.



Contemporary Christian singer Paul Q-Pek provided the music at the coffee house. He is pictured here with Andy Lyons and Wendy Nolen.

Mock Crash 1998

A Lesson Learned

By: Mary Mount

On October 2, 1998, Union hosted a mock car crash. Since October is Alcohol Awareness month, the crash served to warn students of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Real emergency personnel were present, and they treated the accident as if it were an actual life or death situation. The scene was complete with a helicopter to airlift the "victims," and, also, the police and the rescue squad (all the people who would work in a real emergency). The crew had to leave early to help in a real accident on the bypass.

This was a very important and informative demonstration.

Emergency personnel wheeled the accident "victim" away from the scene on a stretcher.



If one person's life was saved due to this program, or if one person present was convicted to refrain from driving while under the influence of alcohol, the "crash" could be considered one of the most successful programs of the year because of its life-changing effect.



During the mock crash, this "victim" demonstrated the effects of drinking and driving.

Emergency crews worked to rescue passengers trapped in the vehicle after the "wreck." This was a very dramatic representation of what a real accident involving alcohol would be like.



The Freshman Experience

By: Mary Mount

Freshman Orientation was a very busy time for students. It was exciting for the freshmen to meet their new roommates, friends, and other students majoring in their field. The week was packed with events for the newcomers to give them a taste of life at Union University. Every morning there were sessions to orientate students to Union, and the afternoons were filled with picnics, sporting events, and activities to help get used to school. Evenings were also busy with movie night, "Let's Make a Deal," and the Get Acquainted Party.

There were also chances to discover the different on-campus organizations and to find out what Union has to offer besides academics.

Matt Thompson and Patrick Feathers chilled during the SAC game show in the chapel.



Alicia Toy paused for a moment during Freshman Orientation. The freshman days were busy, and there was rarely a moment that something was not happening on campus.



These guys patiently waited to hear if their numbers would be called to go on stage for "Let's Make a Deal."

Graham Hilliard celebrates his "Let's Make a Deal" victory as SAC member and game show announcer Andy Lyon, apologizes to the unfortunate loser of the round.



Photo by Mykal Hitchfield

Autumn Alcott and Sarah Jane Head were among many freshmen that filled the chapel for "Let's Make a Deal." This was one of the most exciting events of the busy week, and was a welcome diversion before the routine of classes began.



These freshmen came up on stage during "Let's Make a Deal" to see which of them came from the farthest distance to attend Union. This year's class has students from Germany, Kenya and many other places that seem foreign to many Unionites. Besides being the largest freshman class in school history, it is the most varied in geographic location.

Graduation

Fall 1998

By: Mary Mount

On December 19, 1998, Union University graduated 88 students in the G.M. Savage Memorial Chapel. Addressing the graduates was **Dr. Larry McSwain**, president of Shorter College in Rome, Georgia.

As always, graduation was a time of letting go of the past and embracing the future. Eighty-eight students left Union University behind and set out to new lives outside the university walls. It was a time to tell old friends good-bye, to put away textbooks and pages of class notes, and to look forward to the future with a smile. The chapel was filled with mixed emotions as the graduates reminisced on fond memories of their time at Union, and worried about lay ahead. The excitement of graduating, however, was the prevalent emotion of the day.

"For I know the plans I have for you,' declares the Lord; 'plans to prosper you and not harm you; to give you a future and a hope."

Jeremiah 29:11



Proclamation performed as part of the fall graduation program.

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Dr. Mike Didwit, Vice President of Union, delivers his opening remarks to the December 1998 graduates.



A marshall carrying one of the Union University banners is lined up before graduation exercises begin.

**"Look out,
world, here come
the 1998 gradu-
ates of Union
University!"**

Glenda Jewell, a member of the December graduating class, smiles with a class member as they wait for the processional to begin.



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Winter Term

By: Mary Mount



One team gets a pep talk before playing a dodge ball game.



Players congratulated one another after the dodge ball tournament.

Union's Winter Term is a unique opportunity for students to complete classes in one month instead of an entire semester. Many students take advantage of this time to retake classes that they need to bring up their G.P.A. Others take winter term so they can graduate on time or to get harder classes out of the way in a short amount of time.

Students generally take 3-6 hours, and since the campus is less populated than during regular terms, they have more uninterrupted study time.



John Whiteside, a junior, pays for his ticket at SAC movie night during winter term

Hanging Out during Jan. Term



More students bought tickets for SAC movie night. This was one of the more popular activities during Winter Term.



"One ticket, please."

Let's Make A Deal...

By: Mary M.

The SAC sponsored "Let's Make A Deal" was held on October 30, 1998. It was a fun break for students, and with Halloween approaching, it was an excellent chance to dress up and recapture some of those old childhood



Freshmen **Emily Kynerd**, **Kelly Mathis**, and **Tammy Meyer** enjoyed getting dressed up for the SAC sponsored game show.

memories.

The prizes ranged from gift certificates and tanning coupons to the grand prize of an entire computer system. All the contestants received a prize of some sort, and the show was exciting even for the audience members.

Shonda Weddle enjoyed being a part of the game.

These Life Groupers won the prize for best costume. They dressed up as a box of Crayons.



April Schroeder won the grand prize--a new computer system. She celebrated on stage afterward with some of her Kappa Delta sisters.

SAC Variety Show 1999



Members of "David Dockery and the Lounge Lizards Minus David Dockery"



Kappa Delta member **Christie Eavenson** was all smiles before Variety Show.



The Lambda Chi's seemed to enjoy their time on stage.



Lambda Chi Alpha performed several acapella numbers.



Kappa Delta performed selections from Singing in the Rain.

Homecoming 1999

Homecoming Events

Convocation
Founder's Day
Class Reunions
Intramural Relay
Games
Contests
Tailgate Party
Girls' Basketball game
Spirit Night
Alumni Activities
Variety Show
Yard Display Judging
Royalty
Boy's Basketball game
“Go Bulldogs!”

By: Mary Mount

Union University's Homecoming was the week of February 8th-13th. This year marked the 176th anniversary of the school. The week was celebrated by students, faculty, and alumni who took part in a variety of activities planned for the occasion. Clubs and organizations showed their school spirit by making signs and proclaiming "Go Dawgs!" throughout the hallways.

The culmination of the week came on Saturday night with the Homecoming basketball game. It was here that the winning groups were announced. However, the whole week was filled with excitement during games, receptions, class reunions, and Friday night's Variety Show.



Buster begs for attention during the boy's basketball game.



The Lady Bulldogs sink a basket.



The Lady Bulldogs worked hard for their Homecoming win.

THE HOMECOMING

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The cheerleaders work hard to keep the crowd excited.



The Homecoming Court



Variety Show gave many people a chance to show off their talents.



Zeta's love Union!



The Lambda Chi's participated in a game of "over-under."



Chi Omega girls show their Union spirit.

Snaps Throughout the Year



Davie Moore helps with a game during the McAfee Complex cookout.



Union baseball players stand around waiting for practice to begin.



Say cheese!!



Smalltown Poets, a popular Christian band, came to Union during Freshman Orientation week

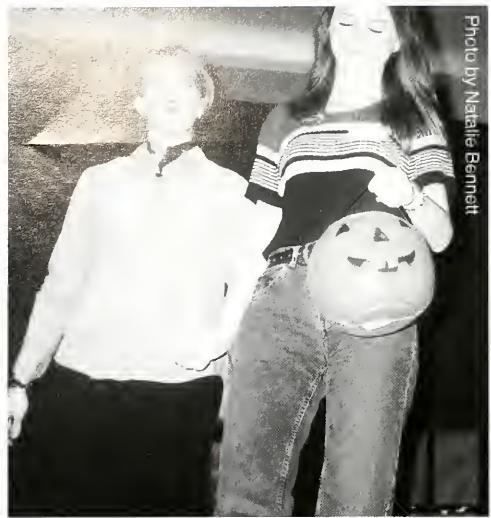


Photo by Natalie Bennett

Trick-or-Treat or "Let's Make a Deal"?



Photo by Natalie Bennett

These girls are just hanging around at the Backyard Bible Club.



Photo by Christy Thomas

Christy Thomas helped Mary Catherine Bond get ready for the big performance of *Don't Drink the Water*.



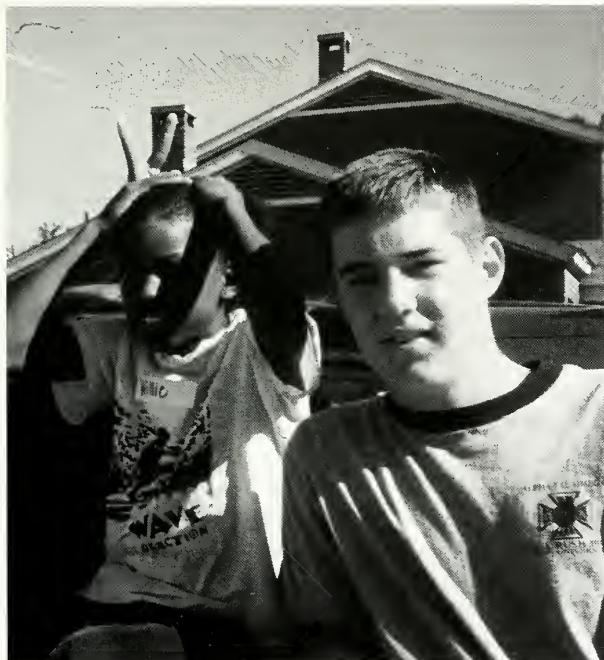
Photo by Christy Thomas

Other members of the cast relax back stage before the show.



Students in Action: Outside the Classroom

With all smiling faces at Backyard Bible Club, you never know when you will make a new friend.



A hayride with the kids from the Bible club is definitely an afternoon well spent.



Did I win the grand prize? The excitement was building during the final round of "Let's Make a Deal."

CANDID SNAPSHOTS



We've studied all day, can we please get out of class early today?



The cast of *Don't Drink the Water* takes a break back stage.



I can't believe I just had my picture taken for the yearbook!



Go, Independents!!!

Union Students “LAUNCH” into Success

By: Mary Mount

The LAUNCH Program was a new addition to the Union educational community in 1998. LAUNCH stands for “Leadership for Adult Undergraduate CoHorts.” As a degree completion program, it helps to develop important skills and leadership that will be beneficial to job continuation and advancement in various fields. Launch gives adults an opportunity to return to school and earn a degree while maintaining the important balance between a fulltime job and family. When the program is completed, students will have earned a Bachelor of Science degree in organizational leadership.

The program features cohort projects that provide an excellent learning environment for the 49 students who enrolled in the 1998 session. It also helps the participants develop a course for advancement in their fields. It gives them advantages in their careers by providing essential skills and offering them a flexible opportunity to continue their education while holding a fulltime job.

In its first year LAUNCH proved to be a great success, and it promises to continue to grow every year.



Row 1: Jeri Hardin, Robyn Appleton, Janice Shipman, Laurie Piepho, Jennifer Marcus, Dana Welch, Pam Walker, Dixie Willoughby, Brett Hawley Row 2: Fran Spence, Amy Whitnel, Susan Egan, Pamela Aycock, Pat Carrington, Beth Cooper, Windy Richards, Marie Maxie, Patricia Lamieux, Amy Walton, Heather Pilcher, Linda Johnson Row 3: Danny Lowert, Michael N. Davis, Darrell Sandlin, Chris Pickens, Tracey Higdon, James Elam, Cathy Thurman, Suzanne McGuire, Shirley Baker, Suzanne Griggs, Kip Cole, Mike Scallion, and Donna Martin

Campus Retreat

By: Mary Mount

What do a road trip, Pickwick Landing State Park, and about 85 college students have to do with God's ultimate purpose? They had everything to do with it during Union's Campus Retreat weekend. On November 6- 8, 1998, Union students had a chance to get away from the cares of school and focus on growing in their relationship with God.

Jeff Lewis, a popular speaker and coordinator of Passion, was the guest speaker. His message dealt with how God's ultimate purpose is to be glorified among all nations. Students spent their time worshiping God through song, prayer, Bible study, and fellowship with other Christians.

"This was a weekend designed for students to get away and relax, with no structure," **Andy Pettigrew** said. The Union Praise team provided the music, and students enjoyed meeting new people and growing spiritually as they began "Discovering the Heart of God," the theme of the weekend.

Melanie Barber and Cassie Pad-dock really enjoyed their weekend and were excited about having their picture taken.



The Union Praise Band, better known as the chapel band, provided the music for the retreat.



Union students raised their voices in praise during one of the group sessions.

Road Trip 1998

Steven Chipman,
Tiffany Staggs,
Jennifer Hardin, and
Jill Garrett posed for
this picture during
Campus Retreat.



Becky Sams,
Kristy Onesley,
and Angela
Brownley relaxed
on the grass and
enjoyed the
beautiful fall
scenery of
Pickwick Landing.



This group of
students proved
that Campus
Retreat isn't just
about quiet time
with God, it's
also about
meeting new
people and
spending time
with old friends.



"The basics of Christianity were presented in a new way that really emphasized living a lifestyle for God's glory."

Andy Pettigrew

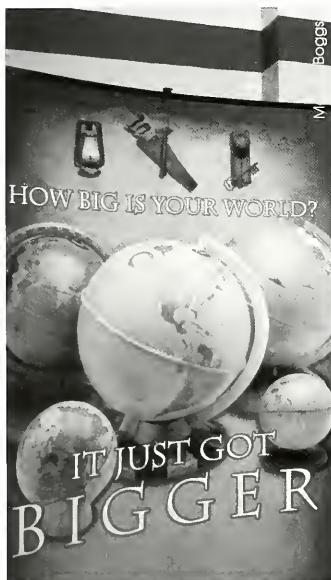
Debby Campbell, Al Dasilva, and Victoria Suarez were all smiles as they enjoyed their weekend.

Global Opportunities

By: Mary Mount

Global Opportunities week was held on Sept. 21-25, offering students a glimpse of what Campus Ministries and G.O. Trips include throughout the year.

The cafeteria became the focal point of the week as booths were set up by students and program representatives to encourage others to become involved in missions. Those opportunities included Revival Teams, Centrifuge, Disciple Now, Creative Arts Teams, Backyard Bible Clubs and much more. Summer missionaries from as far away as Guam, Costa Rica, and Azerbaijan (the week's spotlighted country) shared their experiences with other prospective team members.



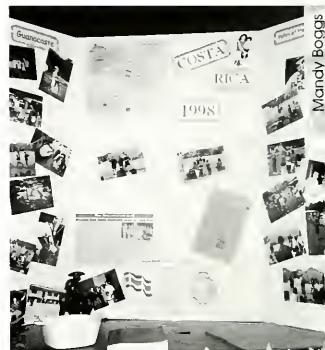
This display from the North American Mission Board was one of the focal points of G.O. Week. It offered a variety of information on home missions opportunities.

To help support mission opportunities, "Lock-up '98" was held Monday through Wednesday of the week. During lunch hours, students and professors were "locked-up" in an attempt to raise enough money to post "bail." The \$5,000 raised will be used to support G.O. Trips for 1999.

Lauren Tucker of the 1998 Greenville team stated, "In Christ, all barriers are broken, and we can all worship freely."

This group was a part of Union's first "STAY" team. By remaining in Jackson, they learned the importance of local missions.

The G.O. team to Costa Rica was an excellent learning experience. Through witnessing, team members learned the importance of sharing the gospel in all part of the world



1999 G.O. Trips

Kansas City, MO
Dallas, TX
Jackson, TN
San Jose, Costa Rica
Chicago, IL
Detroit, MI
Honduras
Tel Aviv, Israel



Micah Rochester and Brian Freeman took a break from missions while in Whiteriver, AZ to enjoy the view.



Hope Weaver hugged this little girl from her Backyard Bible Club in Toledo, OH. In the evening, the team lead worship at South Toledo Baptist.



The G.O. team for Greenville, South Carolina takes a moment to have their picture made with a Vietnamese couple they had an opportunity to witness to.



Backyard Bible Clubs are an important part of Union's ministry. This display in the cafeteria was part of the week's encouragement of home missions.

Serving with a Smile

Backyard Bible Clubs



Hope Weaver teaches some of the children a song as they gather to begin their Bible study.

By: Mary Mount

Backyard Bible Clubs are an important ministry of many Union students. They take part in these clubs, devoting several hours a week to spend time with children who might not have another Christian role model to look up to. They bring jump ropes, crayons, coloring books, balls, and other toys and play with the children for a while after they arrive. Then they come together as a group to sing and share Bible stories.

This is a very important contribution to the Jackson community. Without students who are willing to spend time with these precious children, many people might never hear God's word. Some of the children have never set foot in a church, and because of the dedication of the Bible club leaders, they have the opportunity to see and hear the gospel in a way they never would experience otherwise.

What's the best part about Bible clubs?



"Being able to see the kids every week is a lot of fun and it's a good ministry."

Beth Osborne
Freshman

"I love kids. It helps me be thankful for what I have."

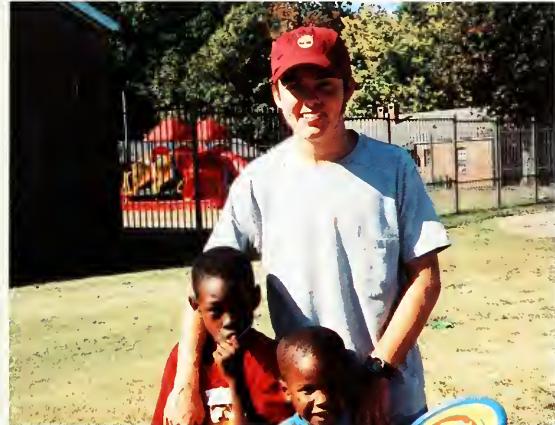
Joey Marshall
Freshman



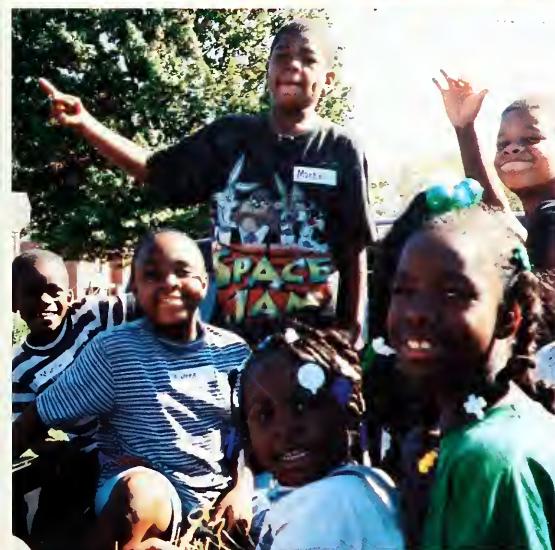
Love in Action

Sharing God's hope and love

Michael Smith, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, helped out with the Backyard Bible Club as a service project.

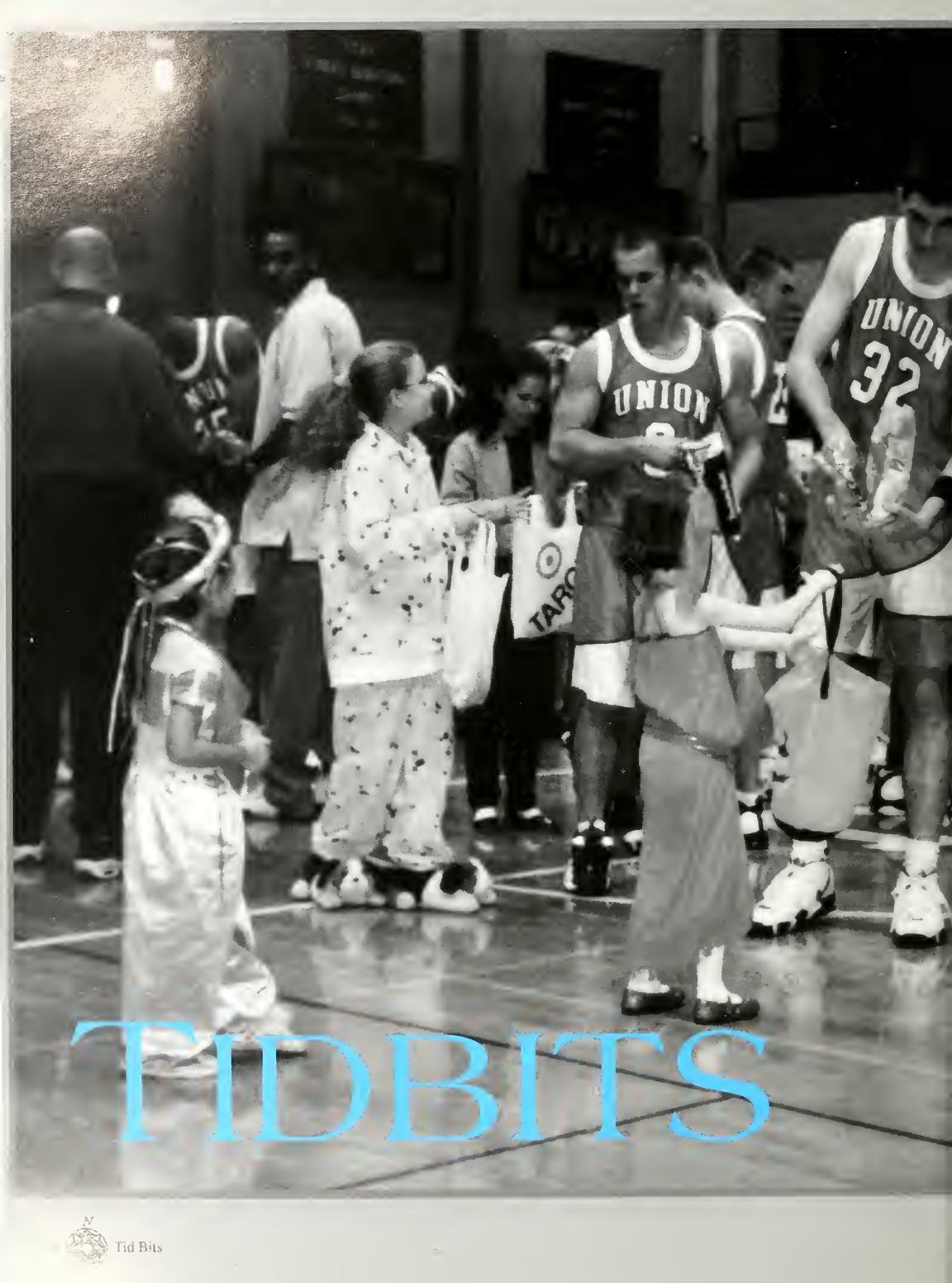


Bible Club leaders gave the children piggy back rides during their activity time.



The Backyard Clubs took a hayride in October. It was a new experience for some of the children who had never played in hay before.

Brian Riddick made a new friend while helping with the after school Bible club.



TIDBITS



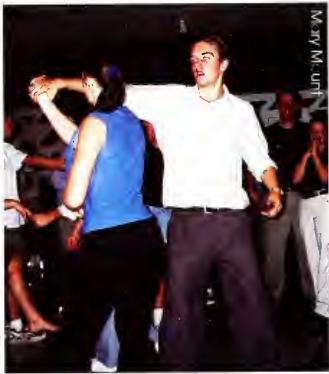
Tid Bits



There are so many aspects about **UNION** that are more than you would hope for, let alone expect. This section is called Tidbits because we are going to feature many of the things that make Union so special - the University's **PEOPLE**, classes, construction, wonderful chapel services, dorm life, special events. All of these aspects and more combine to make up the place many students call home for four, five, or more years. No matter who you **ARE**, 1998-1999 was a very exciting year for Union with the groundbreaking of the baseball field and new bookstore. As **ALWAYS** the year was **FULL** of exciting activities such as campus day, homecoming, fraternity and sorority rushes, parties, and so much more. One **OF** the first things an incoming freshman learns is that there is never a dull moment. Even midnight runs to Wal-Mart are exciting and fun. Union University may be small in size, but it is big in **LIFE**.

Part of their usual pastime, **Shilo Velasquez** and **Casey Cardi-Cambell** swing for fun.

Ryan Schanemann and **Erika Hosmer** spin around while enjoying their time spent swinging at the club in Memphis.



Slowing down to pose for a picture to capture the mood of fun, **Casey Cardi-Cambell**, **Lauren Urshultz**, **Janelle Sou** and **Sarah Jane Head** smile happily.



Just A Swingin'

Union students now have a new weekend pastime: Swing Dancing!

By Stefanie Morris

Swing Dancing of the Thirties has taken a new flare of interest in 1998. Memphis which has its own swing club has found numerous Union students filling the dance floor to hear the sweet swing music sounds. The club in Memphis is in the basement of Covenant Christian Church. The club has a live band called the New Memphis Hep Cats, that plays throughout the night keeping the adrenaline high.

This particular club devotes the first hour that it is open to teaching newcomers the steps. A dance teacher leads everyone through the basic swing steps and moves, so that they will have more comfort with getting out on the dance floor. The moves are easy to pick up and takes little practice to remember the steps, is the usual response from students. **Shilo Velasquez** who swings quite frequently says, "I started swinging this fall and I was able to quickly learn the moves, so that now I am teaching others." Shilo and others often hold dance lessons on campus to familiarize newcomers before they themselves go out Swing-ing.

New Comer to Swing Dancing is **Mandy Boggs** who says, "On Saturday nights people used to go to dinner or to a movie, but now they just swing, because swing dancing is the best. You can have so much fun, even when you don't know all of the steps."

"Swing Dancing is extremely easy to learn, and I always have a super mergantroyed time!" exclaims Shilo.



Shilo Velasquez helped newcomer Mandy Boggs learn some basic swing steps. Many Union students are found around campus practicing the moves of swing dancing before going to the clubs.

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--Shilo
Velasquez

The Days Of Our Lives

What We "Squeeze" In

By Stefanie Morris

On campus Union students often find their busy class, work, and extracurricular activities schedules don't always leave enough free time for the "necessary" components of their lives. With so many places to be and things to do students often give up sleeping, eating, cleaning, and various other activities that seemed so natural in high school. Students hurry through the cafeteria line or grab a bite to go from the Lexington Inn before starting their homework or return-

ing to their apartments after a long day.

Rooms get cluttered with thrown clothing and scattered books. Apartments echo the leftovers of every roommate who leaves a Coke can here and half a sandwich there. But through all the hurried lives that students lead, most are content with their life-styles. After all, isn't college all about no sleep, the never-ending floor of mess, and food and classes on the run?



Audrey Harris made dinner in her McAfee apartment. Many upperclassmen decided to live in McAfee with the convenience of newer, kitchen apartments.



Ben Wilkinson contemplated ways to get everything done. Students often had trouble balancing their schedules towards the end of a semester.



Resting between classes **Martha Koeline** and **Julie Bradfield** forgot their own schedules while they watched the lives of television stars. Students often found that resting and spending time with friends and roommates was a good way to gain encouragement, study, and just have fun.



Exactly how many pieces of furniture fill this apartment? **Chris League** watched some television from one of the added chairs of comfort in his apartment. On an average basis males are more likely to have additional furniture and more accessories (television, stereos, entertainment systems, etc.) in their apartments than do females.

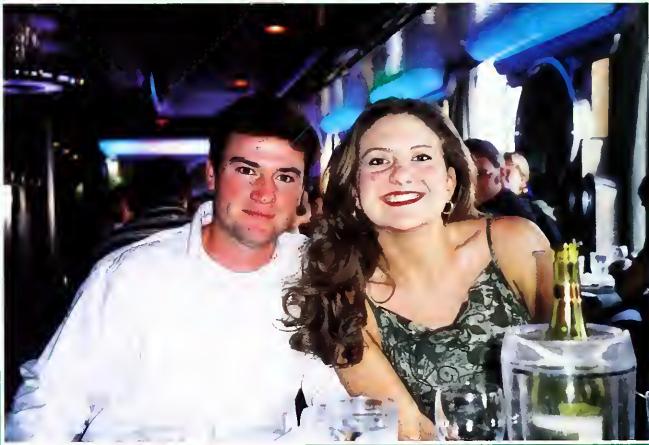


In the Wellness Center, students **David Chism** and **Jennifer McClearen** worked on keeping their bodies in good health and shape. Students who regularly exercise have less stress than those who don't because exercise helps to relieve tension and stimulate the mind.

Aaron and I have known each other since high school. g back, I "knew" he was something special about him from the first time I saw him. I was very shy at that time, and I don't think Aaron even knew that I existed. I got a little braver the summer before our senior year, and after a whole summer of hinting around, we started dating on Labor Day weekend of my Freshman year (his sophomore year). We were a perfect match from the beginning, and I think that somewhere deep down I always knew that there was something special between us. We just had to wait on God's timing. Aaron proposed to me two and a half years later, on April 11, 1998 during Union's spring break cruise to the Bahamas. He had gotten the ring in the fall and told both our parents, but I had no idea. He even told me that the cruise line had a new policy that required chaperons for college groups, so that I wouldn't get suspicious when our parents went on the cruise. The day that the cruise docked at Nassau I started getting a little suspicious, only because our parents were acting so strange. We walked around the Island of the Atlantis, the most beautiful hotel you could ever imagine. That night after dinner, he asked me if wanted to go back over to the Atlantis to see the lights. We left everyone else back at the ship and took a taxi to the hotel. Aaron and I sat down to talk by a fountain that was in a large glass walled room. It was so beautiful and peaceful with the sound of the waterfall and fish swimming all around us. Then I started to here this music coming from the underwater tunnel, and I looked up to see

Aaron Grissom and Hillary Williams

everyone else who went on the cruise, including our parents, walking out of the tunnel singing and carrying a candle and one white rose. They each handed me a rose as they passed by. I was so shocked that I couldn't speak. Aaron's dad stuck up behind me and handed Aaron a dozen red roses and my mom handed me a huge bouquet of wild flowers. By the time Aaron got down on his knee, I had so many flowers that I could barely hold them all. When Aaron asked me to be his bride, I don't think that I even said yes. I just jumped up and kissed him in front of everyone. It was the most magical moment of my life., In fact, I don't think any girl could ever dream of anything more perfect.

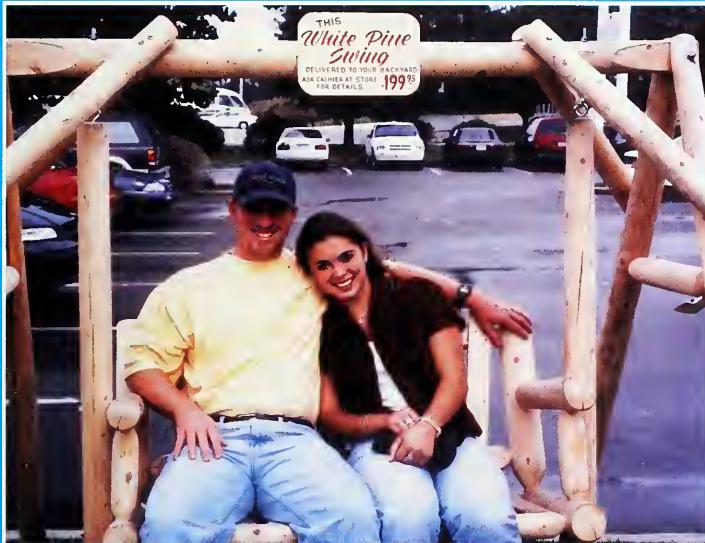
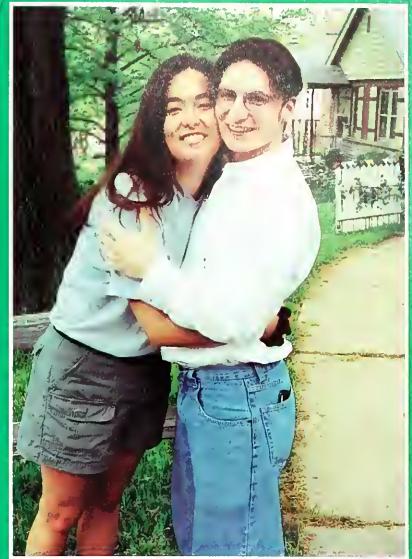


Tim and I have been together since my freshman year and his sophomore year. We got introduced through some of his friends and began talking for a long time. When Tim eventually asked me on our first date, it was the start of our ongoing relationship. This summer after Tim graduated, he went to work in Mississippi while I was here in Jackson. My birthday was on July 28th and we had already decided that we wouldn't be able to see each other. When I came home one night I opened the door to find a row of Hershey's Kisses along the floor with a little line and a note saying, "Follow us." I followed the kisses down the stairs and into the bathroom. A note on the bathroom door said, "Open the shower curtain." I thought that maybe some of my friends were going to jump out of the shower and surprise me for my birthday. I reluctantly opened the shower curtain and found the tub filled with rose petals floating in the water. There was a boat in the water that had a note that said, "Now that I've paved your way with kisses and showered you with roses..." And then Tim came out from behind the closet door. I went to give him a hug because I thought he had come to surprise me for my birthday, but instead of hugging me he got down on his knee and pulled a rose from behind his back. I looked down and saw the ring sitting in the petals. He said, "Will you marry me?" I had no idea that he was going to ask me so soon, so I was so surprised. I said yes and was in such shock that I just went numb. He got up and gave me a huge hug and we just held each other for a long time.

Tim Patterson and Christa Henning

We met at school during the first week of our Freshman year. My roommate and I were on our way to McDonalds when we saw Johnathan standing in the circle between the commons. We invited him to come along with us. After that we started hanging out together and naturally discovered that we shared a lot of the same interests. We talked about the Lord and what He was doing in our lives. We were not attracted to each other at all and had no intentions of ever dating. As we began to spend significant amounts of time together, our friends thought that something was going to develop. But we were convinced that nothing ever would. We just seemed to click spiritually and found that we really challenged each other in our Christian walks. We spent that whole year getting to know each other and over the summer we began to pray about our feelings. When we returned to school, we began dating the first week. We got engaged a year and a half later on Christmas Eve at his family's house. We went around the room to watch each person open all of his/her gifts, and when it was my turn Jon put a big box in my lap. He wrapped the ring inside of three smaller boxes and inside the last box was a red piece of paper that said Merry Christmas, and inside of the paper was written, "As you wish." This quote is from the movie The Princess Bride, in which the character says, "As you wish" to really mean, "I love you." The whole family knew Jon was proposing and had already seen the ring. When I saw the ring I burst into tears. He held me out and asked me to marry him. My reaction was crying. I said yes and then we set the date of January 9, 1999. When we are married we will still be seniors, so we will live on campus in married housing.

**Jonathan D. Kever and
Charlene Simpson**



Jonathan and I first met in March of my Freshman year, and although I could never remember his name, I accepted his invitation to go on our first date. We really hit it off, and I think we both knew that it was something special. I was blown away to see how much we had in common. Not too long after our initial date, we began dating exclusively. Jonathan has become my best friend, and in the short time that we have been together, we have helped each other strengthen our relationships with God. I have always wanted someone that I could share my dreams with and now that my dream has come true, maybe I won't forget his name!

**Rachel Lane and
Jonathan Smart**

In A Heartbeat
The stories of Union couples



Students took time from their Monday night schedules to praise God at a student lead Powersource.

Jeff McKenzie played the guitar during powersource.

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POWER SOURCE

Students expressing their mighty love of God together

By Stefanie Morris

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JEANNA YOUNG.



Steve Moore lead some songs during powersource with the rest of the praise band playing in the background.

"This year Powersource has revolved around worshipping God with our heads and our hearts. As students we are expected to be part of a huge number of worship services and ministries. Powersource provides a unique opportunity for us to attend a pressure free worship time," said **Jeanna Young**. Powersource is a time for student lead worship and praise ever other Monday night. A group of students have formed a praise band that plays not only during Powersource, but has also participated in Chapel services. During Powersource students sing praise songs and listen to a student led message. There are times for individual student prayer in which each student can reflect and pray silently.

"For me Powersource is an excellent opportunity to take my mind off of school work and focus on worshipping God with other students," said **Melissa Hughes**.



Kristin Wicker sang with all her heart to lift up the name of God during a Powersource. The praise band has both male and female singers so that all students have a range to sing in.

By Stefanie
Morris

LAUGHING IN THE DARK

A survey of college students lifestyles

*This survey is fictional and for humor purposes only!



Christie Evanson gave plasma for money at Plasma Biological Services Inc. here in Jackson. Many students from Union used this easy and safe donation of their plasma as a means of income.



Getting crazy during their free time was Andy Lyons and Christian Kinney . Students sometimes had to get a little "weird" to release stress and take their minds off the pressing issues of school and work.



What I learn the most of...

- 5. How to live with my roommates**
- 4. How to live in a landfill**
- 3. How to eat food that belongs in a landfill**
- 2. How to grow mold in my fridge**
- 1. How to live without sleep**



How I pass my time...

Eating.....	32%
Studying.....	16%
Hanging out with friends.....	28%
Cleaning my room.....	2%
Sleeping.....	22%

Up at the fountain at night, Will Brantley played his guitar for some of his friends.

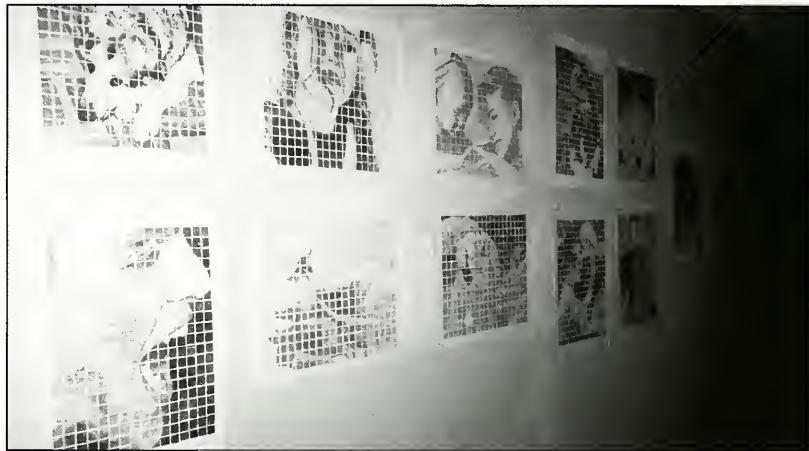
What I do for money...

Nothing, I'm too poor to mind.....	5%
Call Mom and Dad.....	23%
On campus job.....	10%
Off campus job.....	16%
Sell plasma.....	46%

Coloring Outside The Lines

By Stefanie Morris

Part of Art 113 was a 2-dimensional design class project in which each student had to use 320 squares with the principals of lines and values of lighting to master the grid method. Displayed are some of the projects during the month of October.



Shilo Velasquez worked on his art project, capturing beauty within the confines of pencil and paper.



The art wall in October was filled with small paintings done by art students who each had to individually paint 40 pictures of anything they desired.



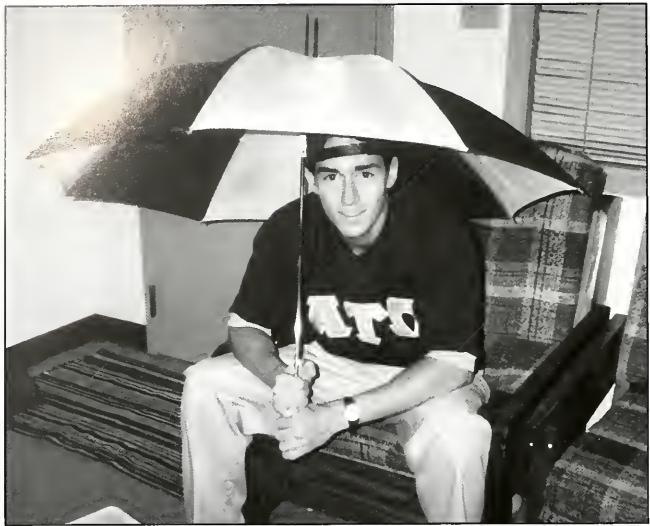
Working on a ceramics project was graduate student **Ray Gregory**.



Jennifer Thompson, a former student, made this piece of artwork as a self portrait.



Having to relieve some stress and just have some fun, the art department hosted a "Blue Party" for all art majors and minors. All students who attended had to dress in blue, eat and drink blue food and fulfill other blue themes. Playing Twister are **Michah Akisson** and **Jenny Henleyey**, with **Jay Pratt** who encouraged from the sidelines.



Blake Staples got ready to leave after visiting some friends in Hurt during open dorms Saturday.

Within These Walls

An Inside Glimpse of Dorm Life

Living on campus at Union may cause problems for some or frustrate others, but on the whole Union students find fond memories made and lasting relationships with roommates and neighbors. The Hurt (female) and Watters (male) complexes house women and men within the private and protective walls of the complexes. McAfee residents, which are both men and women but in separate apartments, are open and for many feel much more freedom. McAfee apartments are normally reserved for upperclassmen for maturity reasons of not having so much supervision or people around. Within these apartments are where all the action on campus happens, whether it be early morning, three in the morning or during open dorms.

When Freshman first arrive at Union most find themselves in a room in Hurt that holds five people with no kitchen. Freshmen often find comfort in knowing they now have others in which to venture out of the room with to explore the campus. True that not all freshman room assignments always work out, but even through struggles roommates normally find friendships that will last. For current sophomores **Whitney Faughn, Amanda Nason, Mandy Day, and Angie Miller**, their freshman year brought many crazy memories and some lasting friendships. "We were crazy roommates. One day while I was out of the apartment, my roommates decided to prank me by taking all the living room furniture and placing it all throughout my room. Using the couch base and the two chairs they blockaded the outside of my door. It was the funniest thing!" said Whitney Faughn.

Open dorms give all students the chance to visit their friends of the opposite sex in their apartments. Open dorms are held every other Saturday and on some selected evenings.

By Stefanie Morris

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Kristi McElroy cooked some tacos for herself and her roommates.

Smiling with pride at their work of blockading their roommates room were **Amanda Nason, Mandy Day and Angie Miller.**



During open dorms **Amos Wood** hung out with **Amanda Welch** in a friend's apartment.

Fall marked the beginning of construction work on the new LifeWay Christian Store. This new building was the first in Union's 20-year master plan of campus expansion.



Unsettled grounds surrounded the baseball field during construction remodeling.



“Unsettled Grounds!”

Groundbreaking begins Union’s 20-year master plan

The 1998-99 Union University school year began with a groundbreaking bang. On Friday, September 25, 1998 a groundbreaking ceremony was held for the new LifeWay Christian Store. The LifeWay Christian Store is the new bookstore retailer for Union and is the only Baptist Book Store/LifeWay Christian store on a university campus. The construction of this new building is the first development in Union's 20 year master plan. The master plan will enable Union to serve an additional 1,000 students. The current enrollment of Union is 2,323 students.

The new building is located on the northeastern corner of the campus next to Volunteer Bank. The building will be a two story, Georgian and Colonial mixture styled building. The bookstore will be located in center of the downstairs along with the welcome center. Classrooms are to be located on the first floor. Upstairs there will be Development and Alumni Offices and a conference room. The classrooms will resemble the classrooms in the Blasingame Academic Complex, with the one difference of being able to move furniture around to fit the needs of the class better.

The 20,000-square-foot building is scheduled to be completed summer of 1999. The bookstore itself will not only sell Christian merchandise such as Bibles, music, apparel, gifts and jewelry, but will also supply the student books and paraphernalia.

Also expanding currently on the Union campus are reconstruction of the Union soccer field and baseball fields.

By Stefanie Morris

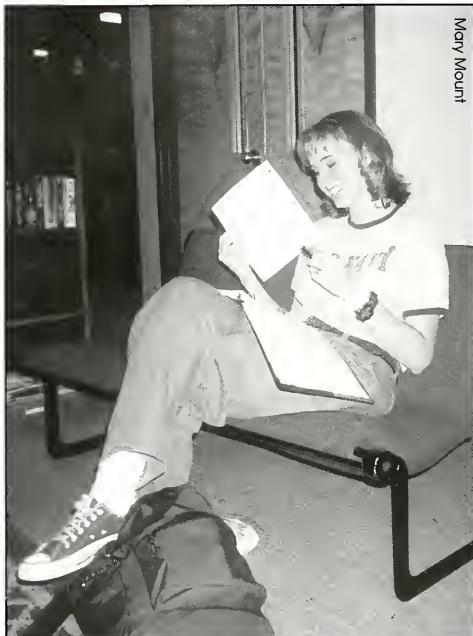


Baseball player, **John Koffman**, a senior, raked the new sod in effort to help the process of remodelling get done.



Catching Union students offguard or just having fun.

SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA!



By Stefanie Morris

Union students are hard workers and deserve a break to just relax and have fun. Whether students are in their own rooms, the library, the recreation center or the Lexington Inn, good times are to be had. Crazy things can happen when mind-boggled studying students let loose on campus.

You know you've been studying too long when you laugh at your notes for comic relief, as hard worker Jeanna Young found out in the library.

Hanging out at the recreation center,
Micah Rochester, Wendy Nolen,
Nathan Lee, and David Acree grinned.





Mandy Boggs

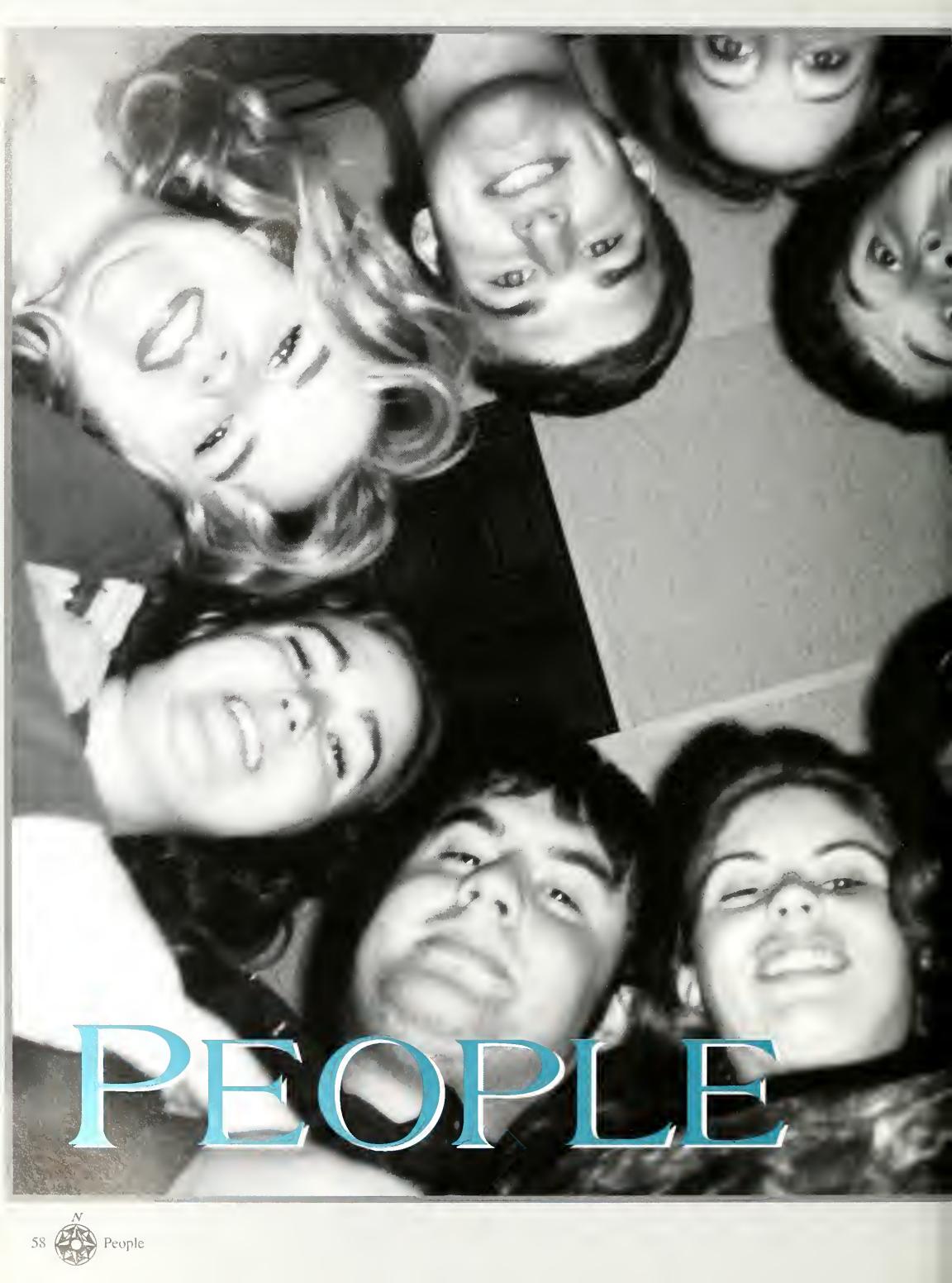
Mandy Boggs, Rachal Calvert and Samantha Lyon spent their late night free time just hanging out at the fountain.



Mandy Boggs



Volleyball players Amy Steele and Christy Vogt got a little crazy after a game. Keep those spirits high!



PEOPLE



Each and every Unionite is an important part of what makes Union the whole. They **COME** from the far regions of the United States and the further regions of the globe. They come to read. They come to write. They come to please parents. They come to become a new individual and prepare for the future. They come to **EXPERIENCE** the best years of their life. Through organizations, parties, cramming sessions and unique dorm experiences, students learn more and more about Union every day. **THE** Union experience proves to be more than was expected. From the time a freshman first learns the traditions and tales of **UNION** at Orientation, to the final moment a senior walks across the commencement stage with diploma in hand, the trials and joys of Union life ring true with all the **SPIRIT** of Union U.

Faculty/Staff

ART

Mr. Lee Benson
Mr. Michael Mallard
Mr. Christopher Nadaskay



The Art Department provides a rich environment and curriculum devoted to developing skills, stimulating critical thinking and expressing creativity within the framework of a Christian liberal arts program. The Union University Art Gallery presents a continuous series of art exhibits highlighting a wide variety of professional Christian artist. Students also have the opportunity to attend gallery lectures by visiting artist which provide encouragement and enlightenment. Along with the gallery's many professional exhibits. Union holds an Annual Student Exhibit. Graduating seniors also present a Senior Exhibition as a requirement for graduation.

BIOLOGY

Mrs. Chereyl Crossett
Dr. James Huggins
Dr. Michael McMahan
Mr. Brian Norton



Mrs. Elsie Smith
Ms. Carol Weaver
Dr. Wayne Wofford



The Biology Department is designed to acquaint students with living organisms as whole, functioning entities that, in their diversity, share many common features. In addition to providing the scientific background required of all educated citizens, the department provides a foundation upon which the student may build a graduate program, undertake training in health-related professions, or prepare for secondary-level science teaching. Students may participate in independent research as well as specific courses.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION/LAUNCH



Dr. Steven Arendall
Mrs. Judy Laforge
Mrs. Karen Miller
Dr. Sam Myatt
Dr. Walton Padeljord



Dr. Bevalee Pray
Cindy Shirley

The McAfee School of Business Administration was established in 1989 and currently consists of four programs; LAUNCH (our undergraduate degree completion program); the Professional Public Accounting evening program; the Master's of Business Administration program and our traditional undergraduate program. Our close relationship with area businesses has afforded us close to a 100% placement rate for our School of Business graduates. Through our internship program, strong community involvement, and leading-edge programming, Union University has become a leader in supplying knowledge workers to regional and area businesses.

CHEMISTRY/PHYSICS



Dr. Charles Baldwin
Dr. Jimmy Davis
Dr. Sally Henrie
Dr. Randy Johnston
Dr. Glenn Marsch
Mrs. Charlotte Van den Bosch

The Chemistry/Physics Department at Union University seeks to serve effectively all students within the institution, recognizing their different needs, interest, and career goals. The chemistry/physics faculty seeks to help students understand the physical world, the methods by which it may be studied, and its relationship to other aspects of the human experience. It is the intention of the chemistry/physics faculty to create an environment in which students are challenged to acquire skills in problem solving utilizing the modern methods of science and study in-depth the chemical and physical processes which characterize life systems and the physical universe while developing an inquiring attitude toward scientific exploration.

CHRISTIAN STUDIES

Dr. Roger Glidewell
Mr. Bradley Green
Dr. David Gushee
Dr. George Guthrie
Dr. Paul Jackson



The Christian Studies Department continues to grow, with over 175 students now majoring in the department. The department growth stems from a clear vision of where we are going and a solid faculty. The faculty members bring various strengths to the Christian Studies students. All of the department members are good communicators in the classroom and work at the art of teaching. Our faculty members excel at relationships with students. Whether by playing basketball, counseling, or just talking for a moment in the hall, the faculty members show they really care about students. Some members of the faculty write consistently, publishing articles and books that have an impact outside the wall of Union. All of the Christian Studies professors are consistently involved in local churches and, therefore, bring a sense of authenticity to the classroom.

ENGLISH

Mr. Mark Bingham
Ms. Jeannie Byrd
Dr. Janet Grose
Dr. Barbara McMillin



Mr. Gavin Richardson
Mr. Roger Stanley
Ms. Pam Sutton



The English Department promotes an understanding of literary traditions, teaches students to think analytically and to write effectively, and fosters human awareness through course offerings in composition and literature.

EDUCATION



Ms. Michelle Atkins
Ms. Helen Butler
Mrs. Anna Clifford
Dr. Bill Hedspeth
Mr. Changham Lee
Mrs. Duttie Myatt



Dr. Camille Scarcey
Mrs. Ann Singleton
Mrs. Joanne Stephenson
Mrs. Patti Todd
Dr. Benny Tucker
Dr. Terry Weaver



Ms. Carrie Whaley

The Education Department is evolving and growing to meet the needs of teacher education in the new millennium. The primary role of the Education Department is to produce emerging teachers who are Christ-like, competent, and reflective. The Education Department has ten full-time faculty members and five part-time members who advise 220 students. These outstanding students plan to use the gifts God has given them as teachers in pre-school, elementary, middle-grades, or special education environments. With a reputation for preparing teachers who know not only about teaching, but also know how to teach, the Teacher Education Program offers twenty-seven different licensure areas.

COMMUNICATION ARTS



Mr. Steve Beverly
Mr. Wayne Johnson
Dr. Kina Mallard
Mrs. Debra Tayloe
Mr. Julian Williamson
Ms. Janice Wood

Delivering a broadcast. Writing a breaking news story. Creating an advertisement. Starring in the Children's Play. What department offers these exciting opportunities and more? The Communication Arts Department has been a vital part of the Union community, keeping the student body, faculty and staff informed and entertained. The department offers four majors: journalism, broadcasting, public relations/advertising, and theater. It also sponsors the Union University Players, the Cardinal & Cream student newspaper, the Lest We Forget yearbook, the Student Public Relations Society, and many other organizations in which students may be involved.

The Communication Arts Department provides not only knowledge of media professions, but the practical application to back it up, all in a fun and informative setting. Alumni success attests to the strides Communications Arts has made within its time at Union. With enthusiastic and knowledgeable professors and activities to draw students in, the Communication Arts Department gets you there.



HISTORY/POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dr. Stephen Carls
Dr. Terry Lindley



The History and Political Science Department, which had five full-time faculty and three part-time members, offered numerous sections of survey classes as well as upper-level courses in American, world, and church history, political science, and geography. In addition, one department major spent the spring semester as a legislative intern in Nashville and another had an applied history internship in the library. Among its graduating majors this year were students who plan to embark on teaching careers, attend law school, or seminary, or enter the business world.

MUSIC

Ms. Elizabeth Bedsole
Dr. Joseph Blass
Ms. Karen Dale
Dr. David Dennis
Ms. Dianne Gatwood



Dr. Terry McRoberts
Mr. Paul Munson
Dr. Michael Penny
Dr. Andrew Roby
Ms. Edyth Worthy

The Department of Music collaborates with the larger University with its emphasis on integrating faith into the understanding of all the arts, especially music. Programs are available in the areas of Performance, Music Education, Historical Musicology, Theory and Literature, and Church Music. The Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Music degrees are accredited by all the appropriate regional and professional bodies. The nationally renowned faculty of the Department of Music makes available a plethora of solo and ensemble performance opportunities for all students in the University.

MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE



Mr. Steve B.
Mr. Bryan Davis
Mr. Richard Dehn
Ms. Stephanie Edges
Mr. Chris Hall

Mr. Dwayne Jennings
Dr. Matt Lunsford
Mr. Dan Richard
Dr. Jan Wilms

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science offers majors in mathematics and computer science. Minors are offered in mathematics, analytical methods, computer science and computer information systems.

Well hidden in Union's attics
are faculty teaching mathematics.

Loving calculus and stats,
college algebra and that-
students presume they're fanatics.

LANGUAGE



Mrs. Julie Glesson
Dr. Cynthia Jayne
Mrs. Jean Walls

The Department of Language is dedicated to helping students to better understand other languages and cultures, while giving them insight to their own. The Department of Language also helps students acquire basic skills in a second language and offers opportunities to maintain and develop these skills.

NURSING

Mrs. Sandra Brown
Ms. Ruth Chastain
Ms. Elsie Cressman
Mrs. Tharon Kirk
Mrs. Donna Latham



Mrs. Melanie Matthews
Mrs. Rosemary McLaughlin
Mrs. Cathy Parrett
Ms. Kathy Tidwell



Union University has a long history in nursing education, being the first college in Tennessee to offer an associate degree in nursing. Today we offer the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree to non-nurses on the Jackson campus and to registered nurses's (RN's) on both the Jackson and Germantown campuses.

The School of Nursing has over 200 students who are studying to become professional nurses. Students obtain a strong foundation in liberal education and in the discipline of nursing from a Christian worldview. This prepares them to provide nursing care, to use technology, to coordinate care in a variety of settings, and to assist patients in using an increasingly complex health care system. Students have the opportunity to be members of the Tennessee Student Nurses Association and the Baptist Student Nursing Fellowship. Last year one of our students was president of the Tennessee Students Nurses Association Graduates are qualified to become licensed as registered nurses and to practice professional nursing in the 21st century.

P.E.W.S.

Ms. Lisa Hutchens
Mr. Gary Johnson
Dr. Linn Stranak
Mr. Gary Williams



The P.E.W.S Department believes physical education to be the part of the total educational program which adds its unique contribution through the medium of activity or movement. The department emphasizes the acquisition of motor skills as of value for lifetime physical recreation activities, the development of socially desirable habits and attitudes, and knowledge, which contributes to the overall aims of education.

PSYCHOLOGY



Dr. David Vickery
Dr. Teresa West
Mrs. Christy Wyatt

Committed to academic excellence and development of the whole person, the Department of Psychology strives to challenge and support students in developing a better understanding of human relations and individual adjustment by applying concepts to their personal living. Within a Christian context, the psychology major gives students the preparation for graduate study and the foundation for effective interaction with others in a variety of career settings.

SOCIOLOGY/SOCIAL WORK



Mr. Antonio Chiarelli
Ms. Naomi Larsen
Mrs. Mary Poe

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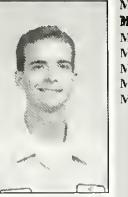
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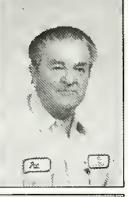
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Seniors

Matt Thomson proudly displayed the gifts for underprivileged children in the back of his truck.



Andy Adair
Michael Adams
Kristy Allen
Sherrell Anderson
Melissa Baldwin
Gina Barnett

Seniors

Kellee Berry
Stacie Black
David Blankenship
Kevin Bonee
Matthew Brents
Krista Bruce

Jamie Burchfield
Sharon Burns
Jill Burrows
Donna Butler
Carey Cain
John Carroll

Christy Carter
Jonathan Cates
Brent Cates
Carrie Cates
Jennifer Cates
Eddie Childers

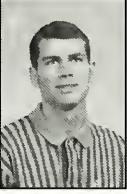




Steveo Chipman
David Chisolm
Mario Cobo
Amanda Coffman
Amy Cooley
Annie-Laurie Crane



Melissa Culpepper
Amanda Davidson
Joni Davis
Bridget Diggs
Rob Dixon
Angie Ellison



Ochieng Elvis
Sarah Estes
Brandon Estrada
Neal Evans
Rachel Evans
William Farmer



Holly Tigaror
Cynthia Fisher
Jenny Founville
Doug Forbes
Stephen Forrester

Seniors

You Know That You Are in College When....

- You see 19 cents on the floor and you say, Hey, Ramen Noodles. - **Patrick Horner**
- The guy at GNC already has the Ginseng ready for you when you get there. - **Aaron Kregger**
- Free food must be provided at any event before students will come. - **Scott Johnson**
- There is a difference between your home and your home town. - **Neal Rager**
- You need to use the computer lab and you can't because the computer lab is filled up. - **Zack Davis**

Leah Foust
Suzanne Frost
Angela Garrow
Sam Green
Sam Green
Lori Grissom



Kim Grooms
Crystal Hall
Brad Hambrick
Suzanne Hamrick
Janna Hays
Gina Heathcott



Barbara Hughes, Donnie Alford, and Bernice Bradford maked their nightly rounds around campus, insuring our safety.



Seniors

Genie Henley
Jonathan Hickey
Matt Howver
Kyle Hopper
Anna Horner
Patrick Horner



Elizabeth Home
Jill Hutchison
Brad Irby
Martin Irvin
Glenda Jewell
Julie Johnsey



"I am a second year senior here at Union. Union has helped me to grow and develop both spiritually and intellectually. And although I will miss it here, I am excited about the future and the opportunities it holds."

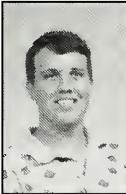
-Jennifer McDearman



Lorrie Johnson
Karri Johnson Collier
Jodi Jones
Nathan Jones
Tina Jones
Kelly Jurina



Doris Kellen
Ashley Kern
Judy King
Michal Kliman
Jessica Lackey
Chad Lake



Elizabeth Lawrence
Christy Lawson
Lance Lee
Stephanie Lim
Shantel Malan
Jennifer Malloy



Billy Mauldin
Trey McClain
Andrea McDaniel
Stacy McDaniel
Charles Meadows
Ellen Melsoo

Seniors

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Timothy Mercer
Jennifer Middleton
Miriam Miller
Steven Miller
Amy Montgomery
Amanda Moore

Seniors

Beth Morgan
Jarred Morgan
David Munday
Melissa Murley
Jeanna Myrsic
Aaron Nachigal

Natalee Nicholson
Michael Norton
Jeffrey Owen
Matt Ownby
Folashade Oyebade
Anitra Parram

Greg Parsons
Nathan Perrins
Angela Peters
April Phelps
Justin Phillips
Ron Picard





Polly Pierce
Richard Pirer
Steve Pindexter
Jessica Pritchett
Mark Rager
Melissa Ramos



Daniel Randle
Charles Reed
Shannon Reid
Paul Riddle
Philip Robison
Phyllis Robison



Russell Rockett
Meredith Rollyson
Erin Sandstrom
Amelia Schreper
Misty Sellers
Fred Shackelford



Seniors

Jeff Shands and Michael Norton greet Dr. David S. Dockery with a smile when they attended the fire side chat.

Jeff Shands
Chad Shandie
Jennifer Shearon
Jonathan Shearon
Billy Shelton
Leah Short



Michael Slaughter
Jonathan Smart
Rachel Smothers
Richard Solt
Tiffany Staggs
Brian Stanford



Blake Staples
Tonya Steinman
Collie Strain
Branam Teftaller
Andrea Terry
Stephen Thomas



Bethany Thrower
Matt Tipton
Keri Touchatt
Chet Verner
Catherine Villarino
Andrew Vukadinovich



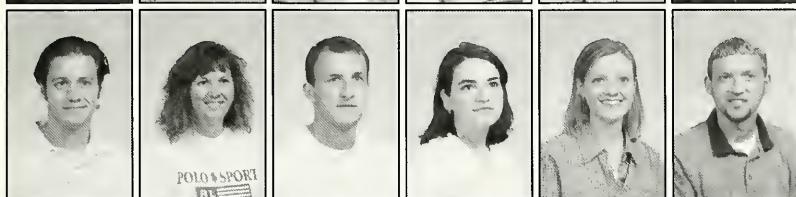
Seniors

You Know That You Are in College When....

- You realize that the boys are cuter here than in high school.
 - **Allison Wright**
- The weekends start on Thursdays. - **Melinda Davis**
- You think how relaxing it would be if you were in jail right now. - **Wes Plunk**
- You go home and you forget to dial the first three digits of your friend's phone number. - **Valerie Volner**
- You stay up all night to register for classes. - **Lori Hobbs**
- You stay up all night studying for an A&P test that you sleep through. - **Rachel Lane**



Jackie Washburn
Jay Watson
Hope Weaver
April Webb
William Weir
Ben Wilkinson



Clay Williams
Candace Willis
Aaron Wilson
Emily Wiltshire
Cathy Windham
John Windham



Lantana Wond
Robbie Woods
Amber Wyre
Amy Young
Sabrina Young
Misty Vow

Senior Class Officers:



Seniors

Left to Right: Suzanne Frost, Danielle Henley, Tonya Steinman,
Ashley Kern

Juniors

Rose Agnoung
Andrea Aldridge
Calvin Allen
Bryan Allison
David Arce
Andrew Atwood



Rebecca Babcock
Joy Bailey
Carla Barber
Carrie Barger
Ken Barker
Marcia Bartenhagen



Juniors

Brian Bell
Alisha Bobbitt
Emily Boone
Timothy Byington
Brandon Byrd
Greg Cales



Luis Pozzi and Amy Williams utilized the state of the art Wellness Center, as Luis instructs her to use the machines properly.





Waterballoon volley ball was just one of the fun activities at the McAfee complex fall cook out.



Gina Camerota
Aaron Campbell
Debby Campbell
Shannon Carter
Annalie Celzo
Beth Chapman



Sabrena Childress
Chris Clark
Angela Cenger
William Cox
Regan Craig
Lindsey Crain



Ben Cripps
Jonathan Crook
Donald Crouch
Christina Crouse
Andrew Cummings
Jason Dennis

Juniors

"Don't worry about anything; instead pray about everything. Tell God what you need and thank him for all he has done."

Phillipians 4:6

Juniors

**Paul Witt and Billy
Shelton** finished
discussing the latest
campus news over
lunch.



*"If I could speak in any language
in heaven or earth but did not love
others, I would only be making
meaningless noise like a loud gong
or a clanging cymbal." 1 Corinthians
13:1*

Deborah Dickerson
Bethany Dilles
Leigh Dobbins
Andy Dodd
Jennifer Drake
Kimberly Drewry



Genika Echols
Emily Ellison
Becky Emerson
Rachel Evans
Brandy Faughn
Jason Fisher



Chanda Fly
Melody Foropoulos
Mike French
April Frost
Amanda Fuller
Patrea Glover





Wendy Graves
Jonathan Gray
Trinity Gray
Brent Green
Joann Green
Karen Green



Meg Griffin
April Grigg
Beth Guy
Jennifer Hall
Misty Hall
Jennifer Hardin



Davina Harns
Audrey Harris
Adria Heryford
Terrie Hill
Christy Holley
Heather Horosby



Paul Houser
Brandy Hudson
Ernie Jackson
Delaina Jones
Jeff Jones

Juniors



Monica Walters and Chris Hardin take some time out to play pool in the activities center.

Julie Jones
Patrick Jordan
Christian Kinney
Erin Lawrence
Beverly Lewis
Bart Lindsey



Andy Lyons
William Marshall
Clara Martinez
Krista Mashburn
Ryan Massey
Nathan McCrum



Brian McLean
John Melton
Sarah Merillat
Jennifer Merwin
Jason Miller
Jeff Miller



Juniors



Jake Eaton, a freshman basketball player, was taking his time as he walked to class when this picture was taken



Juniors

Roomates and friends can be some of the best people to go to for help with homework.



Casey Mitchell
Melissa Moore
Jamma Morel
Carter Morris
Lili Myatt
Natalie Nelson



Shanita Ogburn
Sonya Owens
Sarah Padelford
Frederic Palmgren
Hollie Park
Christopher Pettigrew



Laura Rector
Erica Reinhart
Melanie Richerson
Amy Robbins
Aurelio Roqueta
Vaquer
Kelli Ross

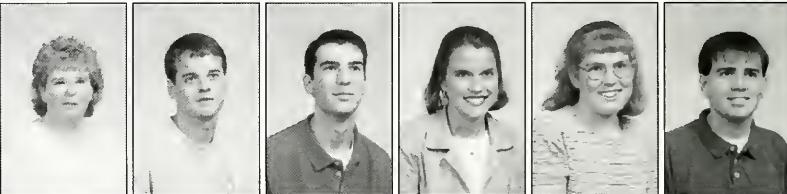
Nathan Sawyer
Cathie Scarbrough
Michelle Sensing
Sarah Shaub
Ashley Silcox
Mary Bea Skinner



April Slaton
Samantha Sloan
Sarah Smith
Shauna Somermeyer
Tiffany Stallings
Josh Stegall



Betty Stewart
Lyle Swiniger
Lee Tankersley
Carrie Teague
Brandy Thatcher
Jason Tipton



Paul Tipton
Marni Towles
Tiffany Tranum
Willie Trevathan
Lauren Vaughan
Courtney Vickers



Juniors

Audrey Harris
and Neal Rager
“study” hard in
the library.

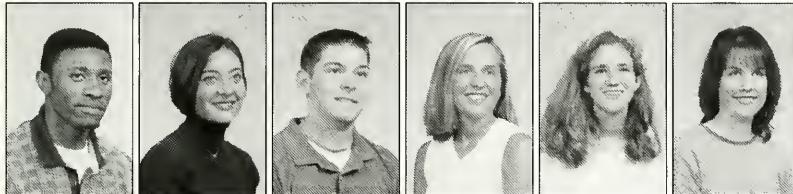




Christy Vogt
Mike Vowell
Matt Walts
Holly Walker
Tiffany Warren
Elizabeth Weaver



Carrie Welch
Ryan West
Angie Wheat
Brad White
Christin White
Kellist White



Patrick Whyte
Joy Wilkerson
Kyle Wiltshire
Julie Winfield
Wendy Wolfe
Keely Woods

Juniors

Junior Class Officers:



Left to Right: Melody Foropolous, Ken Barker, Kyle Wiltshire, Patrick Jordan

Sophomores

Sophomores

Elizabeth Dickerson
patiently waits her turn to
enjoy the cafeteria's
scrumptious delicacies.



Photo by George

Katie Bemis
Natalie Bennett
Maggie Bible
Jeremy Bishop
Mandy Boggs
Julie Boyer



Julie Bradfield
Rob Braesc
Angela Brownlee
Mary Beth Byington
Jessica Carfield
Kelly Carter



Angela Celzo
Holly Choate
Adam Clark
Monque Coby
Amanda Coleman
Elizabeth Coleman



Rebekah Coleman
Chris Collins
Kellie Cooper
Laurel Copeland
Laura Crabb
Carri Crawford





Audrey Cunningham
Jamie Curry
Elizabeth Curtis
Mandy Day
Michael Dennison
Amber Donovan



Tonya Dotson
Leah Duke
Eric Ellerbrook
Daniel Evans
Ellie Evans
Paul Farmer

Sophomores



Whitney Faughn
Andrea Fisher
Erin Foley
Amber Frey
Heather Gardner
Tabitha Geho



Charis Gilmore
Mandy Gilmore
Robin Glocker
Julia Golden
Dwayne Goodbine
Amy Grace



Ricky Gray
Kristy Griffin
Tristin Hall
Sherri Hamilton
Mykle Harchfield
Lea Henrie

Brittney Herndon
Drew Herndon
Micah Holton
Laura Howell
Brad Hower



Tim Hughes
Gabe Hurt
Jason Hurt
Alicia Jackson
Sarah Jackson



Sophomores

Rob Braese and
Daniel Fritz are
diligently served the
students recreational
needs at the Student
Activities Center



Photo by *People*

Jennifer Jennings
Amber Jewell
Leslie Jones
Jennifer Johnson
Kristen Johnson
Scott Johnson



Kress Jones
Leslie Jones
Paula Jones
Zelda Jones
Tiffany Keen



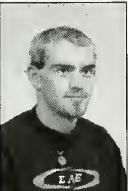
You Know That You Are in College When....

- Instead of living with your family and visiting your friends, you live with your friends and visit your family. - **Joshua Trent**
- Quarters are worth their weight in gold. - **Mykle Harchfield**
- You write a check for three dollars. - **Whitney Faughn**
- The dirtier your room is the more people want to come by and see you. - **Jason Allison**
- You pay for dinner with the change you find in the seat of the car. - **Lorrie Johnson**

Sophomores



Martha Koellein
Kristin Kopchak
Jennifer Kornmann
Rachel Lane
Sean Lankford
Alisha Lehmkul



Audrey Lemasters
Micki Malloy
Roger Mann
Elizabeth Matthews
Melody Maxwell
Victoria McAlister



Melissa McCann
Kristi McElroy
Jennifer Michael
Angela Miller
Christopher Mills
Ryan Mitchell

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Sophomores

Al Chandler, seated in the Lexington Inn, patiently and politely requested his meal.



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Steve Moore
 Naomi Morgan
 Brent Morris
 Stefanie Morris
 Shawn Moubray
 Leslie Mueller



Charissa Muston
 Amanda Nason
 Lori Neal
 Becky Newkirk
 Emily Newman
 Wendy Nolen



Bonnie Olenik
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 Melody Phillips
 Paige Pierce
 Wes Plunk
 Dawn Powers



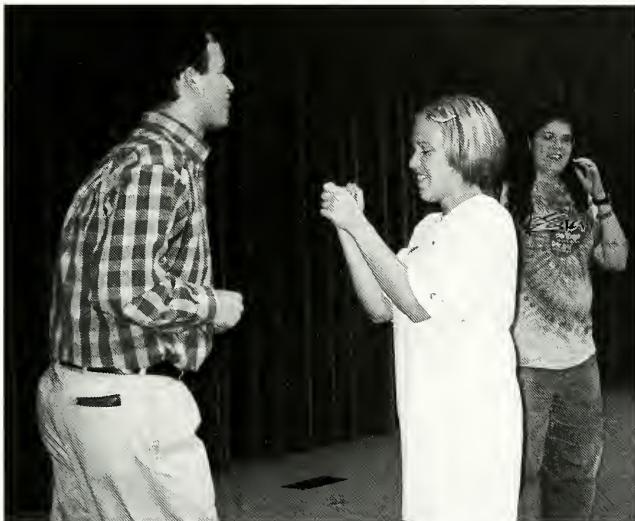


Luis Pozzi
Leslie Riddick
Matt Roden
Natalie Rogers
April Rone



Rebecca Roode
Carla Rose
Carolyne Sagasi
Clifton Sain
Alison Sawyers

Sophomores



April Schroeder
Melanie Scott
Jolie Seaborn
Mindy Sellers
Chester Sharp



Stephanie Sharp
Ruth Shaver
Audrey Simpelo
Lisa Sipes
Jordan Slater

You Know That You Are in College When....

- You are in the bathroom and find out there is no toilet paper.
- **Mike Fisher**
- You have a quote in the yearbook but you can't afford to buy one. - **Adam Mitchell**
- Better late than never applies to every situation in your life.
- **Ellie Evans**
- You use your coffee table to make stadium seating. - **Joshua Trent**

Sophomores

Jason Smith
Kristy Smith
Melita Smith
Misty Smith
Sarah Smith
Dana Sowash



Joy Spurlin
Lesley Stafford
Amanda Stahlshmidt
Lauren Staples
Jeff Stelle
Ashleigh Stephens



Jaime Sweitzer
Renee Taylor
Joel Templeton
Anna Tenhet
Emilee Thomas
Jeremy Todd



Caleb Trent
Joshua Trent
Lauren Tucker
Mary Tullis
Trent Turner
Melinda Upton



Susan Vanhoose
Stacy Veatch
Hannah Vergosson
Elizabeth Vinson
Valerie Volner
Nikki Waller



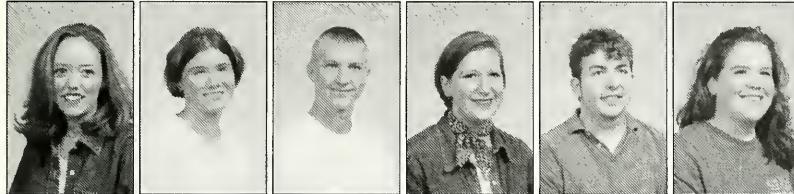


Kris Ward
Cassandra Watts
Amanda Welch
Faith White
Kim White
Rebecca White



Kristin Wicker
Amy Williams
Jackie Williams
Lisa Williams
Suzanne
Williamson

Sophomores



Randi Wise
Amy Withers
Amos Wood
Kiley Wood
Taylor Worley
Meg Wright



Sara Wright
Stacie Wright
Melissa Yau
Charles Yewell
Jeanna Young
Leah Young

Sophomore Class Officers:



Row 1: Carla Rose and Ellie Evans

Row 2: Neal Rager and Josh Trent

Freshmen

Freshmen

April Adams
John Adams
Joshua Adams
Matt Adams
Karen Agee
Autumn Alcott



Charity Alexander
Amy Anderson
Sara Anderson
Tammy Anderson
John Arnold
Lea Ann Atherton



Stacey Bailey
Brian Bain
Elizabeth Ballard
Daniel Banks
Cacey Bankston
Brandon Barber



Melanie Barber
Laural Barkley
Kelly Barron
Laura Burton
Keri Baumgardner
Jennifer Baze



Jennifer Bell
Meredith Bell
Carolyn Bennett
Jonathan Berry
Rachel Bode
Beth Borroughs



Tobi Boysel
John Bray
Matthew Brewer
James Brown
Josh Brown
Katie Brown





Travis Brown
Amy Bryan
Leslie Bryant
Scott Bryant
Whitney Buck
Ty Bullington

Michael Burgett
Jennifer Burt
Don Bynum
Mehinda Cain
Mathe Callahan
Shelley Camardese

Heidi Canal
Rebecca Carlson
Kasey Carty Campbell
Carla Cash
Cesar Cerdeira
Quen Christian

Brett Clark
Ann Cleindene
Rachel Collins
Casey Conger
Sandy Conner
Arenda Cooper

Ricardo Cooper
Kylie Cousineau
Cory Coward
Lance Cowles
April Cox
Jason Cox

Freshmen

Nick Harville tried to sell his roommates on the fabulous tasting Fruitopia that he found in the Commons.

Steven Crosby
Wes Crossett
Maria Cruz
Ashley Culpepper
Ashley Curtis
Al Du Silva



Freshmen

Jared Daniel
Jennifer Daniel
Heather Dunley
Cara Danner
Kristin Darell
Sarah Davenport



Daniel Davis
Julie Davis
Melinda Davis
Wendi Davis
Zack Davis
Kevin Dawson



Gregory Day
Laura Deason
Jennifer Delong
Alicia Dempsey
Amber Dickey
Dan Dillingham



Stephen Dixon
Jon Dockery
Desha Douglas
Ginger Doyle





Stephen Dixon and his friend did what most every college student must learn how to do, play ping-pong.

Freshmen



Drew Drace
Steve Dunn
Rachel Eakin
Christy East
Jake Eaton
Christie Eavenson



Lacey Elliott
Meredith Elliott
Anna England
Ashley Entzminger
Jennifer Escue
Amber Eskridge



Marty Estes
Jessica Farneth
Patrick Feathers
Sara Fender
Robert Ferguson
Jessica Fielder



Ashley Fish
Michael Fisher
Jeff Fletcher
Angie Fowlkes
Christina French
Adam Futrell



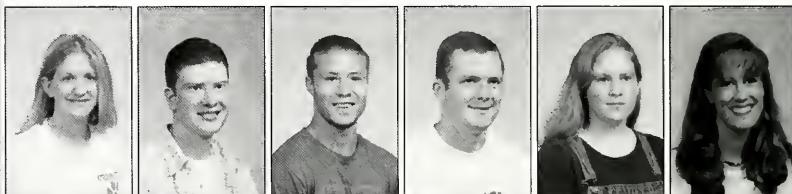
Stacy Fye
Hillary Gaither
Ryan Gargens
Tammi Gauldin
Nicole Gilchrist
Jonathan Gillette

You Know That You Are in College When....

- You find out how far you can go on an empty tank of gas.
- **Nick Harvill**
- You have to pay three dollars to do your laundry, but you think that you just lost a fortune. - **Charity Walker**
- You live on eight hours of sleep....a week. - **Meg Wright**
- Your day revolves around checking your mailbox. - **Brent Morris**

Freshmen

Melissa Gipson
Tim Gipson
Matthew Gladle
Brian Glas
Melinda Glas
Erika Godfrey



Jill Goodman
Amy Goodwin
Kimberly Goodwin
Obriena Goodwin
Joe Grant
William Gray



Elaine Green
Johnna Green
Summer Griffin
Julie Griggs
Ashley Grimm
Shane Groves



John Guthrie
Leila Haddad
Mary Hahom
Melissa Hail
Gayla Hake
Scott Hall



Ashley Hancock
Aaron Hannah
Michelle Hardee
Chris Hardin
Meredith Hardin
Melissa Harris





Misty Hart
Nick Harville
Lora Hayes
Sarah Head
Jess Hedges
Amanda Heinz



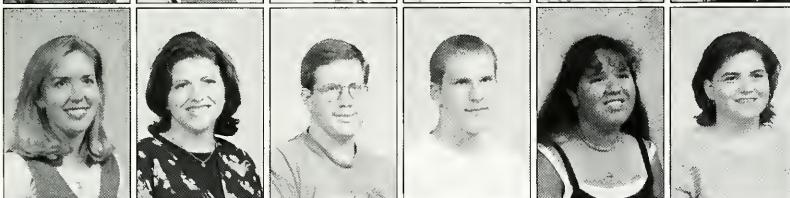
Julie Hemphill
Ben Hendren
Renita Hendrick
Summer Higley
Graham Hillard
Russell Hilton



Jonathan Hitt
Lori Hobbs
Angela Hodges
Andrew Holladay
Jeremy Holte
Kimberly Holmes



Sara Holmes
Mike Hoover
Katie Hopper
Libby Horner
Ben Hoskins
Erica Hosmer



Cassie Howle
Melissa Hughes
Scottie Hughes
Michael Hull
Laura Ingle
Rebecca Irvin



Al da Silva and Irina,
enjoyed visiting
Memphis with the
other international
students.

Freshmen

Freshmen

Beth Anne Boroughs
watched as Steve
Moses and Lori Hobbs
play a game at a Life
Group meeting.



Jeremy Isaac
Andy Ivey
Shannon Jarvis
Anne Jeffries
John Jensen
Bradley Jerry



Brian Johnson
Laura Johnson
Allison Jones
Bryan Jones
Bryan Jones
Jonathan Jones



Justin Jones
Michael Jones
Nicole Judd
B.J. Jumper
Irina Kaznina
Elizabeth Kennedy



Timothy Kent
Benjamin King
Grace Kiser
Dana Klinekman
Justin Kropf
Emily Kynerd





Stephanie Lake
Joy Lancaster
Amanda Lane
Brandy Langley
Khris Langley
Terri Lanier



Emily Lavenue
Jonathan Lawrence
David Lee
Jayme Leke
Jeffrey Lester
Allyson Libero



Kevin Little
Shannon Little
Christy Littleton
Amber Lloyd
Parker Lombard
Hollie Lowe



Gretchen Lowery
Shannon Lowery
Samantha Lyon
Willy Macias
Laresa Markness
Scott Markberry



Joey Marshall
Alison Martin
Kristi Martin
Philip Massey
Kelly Mathis
Will McCartney



Victoria Arriaga enjoyed sitting by the lake reflecting about how her first semester had gone.

Freshmen

Freshmen

The international student, Sai Lama, easily found out that the best place to hang-out was the Activities Center.



Amber McCaslin
Lola McClintic
Adam McCollum
Erin McCrum
Brooke McDowell
Nicole McDowell



Shannon McKinnie
Jill McLemore
Brian Meredith
Autumn Meyer
Tammy Meyers
Rose Michel

Jennifer Miller
Jonathan Mitchell
Quent Mitchell
Sonya Mitchell
Katherine Mobley
Willow Moellman

Troy Moling
Meredith Montgomery
Brian Mooney
Davie Moore
Libby Moreno
Bethany Morgan

Lesley Morley
Alanna Morris
Timothy Moss
Mary Mount
Stephen Mount
Rachel Murray



Francis Nanez
Jill Nanney
Nathan Nash
Lana New
Drew Nichols
Allen Nodine

Freshmen



Bethany Norvell
Kristin Nunemaker
Kevin Odom
Dustin Okerson
Mary Oneal
Kristy Onsby



Elizabeth Osborne
Jennifer Otegg
Cassie Paddock
Laura Pankey
Brandon Parham
Joel Parker



Ross Parker
Emily Parks
Debra Parnell
Melissa Parsley
Wesley Payne
David Pearce



Jennifer Pergande
Bethany Pevey
Dwayne Pfaff
Sarah Phillips
Greg Picard
Christy Pierce



Julie Ann Stephan and Anna Catherine enjoy the most fun part of Wal-Mart, the buggy ride.

Freshmen

Kellye Rachel
Jeremy Rasinic
Amy Ray
Josh Replode
Summer Rhodes
Brittany Rich



Paul Richey
Brian Riddick
Jennifer Roberts
Sara Robertson
Michael Robinson
Allen Rodgers



Miranda Roegner
Jarod Rogers
Jessica Rogers
Christy Rolen
Tim Rosebrough
Abby Ross



Lora Rosser
Holly Rudd
Patricia Rush
Crystal Ruzo
Sharon Samples
Stephen Sanders



Stacey Schlueter
Chris Schorn
Rachel Scott
Jessica Sharpe
Mary Shelton
Matthew Shockley



Justin Wainscott,
Julie Ann Stephan,
Suzanne Frost,
and Al da Silva
have fun during
the fall retreat at
Pickwick Lake.



You Know That You Are in College When....

- You think that 11 a.m. is the crack of dawn. - **Martha Koellein**
- It's 1 a.m., you have two papers to write, but instead you go play James Bond. - **Caleb Trent**
- You stay up all night to register for classes. - **Melissa Ward**
- You have plasma days marked on your calendar. - **Kevin Ward**

Freshmen



Holly Shores
Josh Short
Kristin Shumpert
Michelle Sidwell
Amanda Simpelo
Leigh Ann Snailey



Becca Smith
Brandi Smith
Michael Smith
Philip Smith
Janelle Souu
Christopher Staggs



Lee Stanfill
Adam Steedly
Julie Stethl
Megan Steinson
Julie Ann Stephan
Kellie Stevens



Julie Stewart
Kimberly Stewart
Leslie Stinson
Sonya Stokes
Sarah Stranak
Laura Stuart



Rebecca Suhlette
Melissa Suggs
Joseph Talley
Meredith Tate
James Taylor
Mary Taylor

C45D+

Freshmen

Jessica Fielder
found out quickly
that the best place
to study was not in
the Library.



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Jonathan Teague
Cristy Thomas
Matt Thomas
Lance Thomason
Travis Thompson
Melissa TIREY



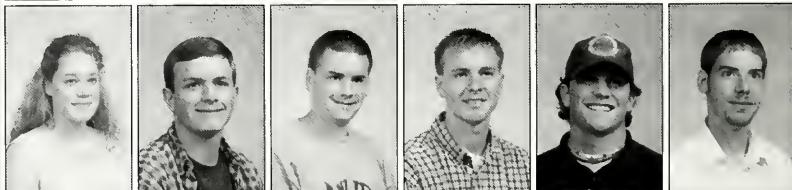
Elizabeth Todd
Michael Troxel
Latonya Tuggles
Lauren Urschultz
Nicole Vandanser
Adam Vaughn



Jocelyn Vaughn
Nicole Vaughn
Shilo Velasquez
Lacey Veoson
Altoo Verbitz
Spring Vickery



Angel Vogtner
Justin Von Behren
Rohert Wadley
Joshua Wagner
Justin Wainscott
Travis Wales



Monica Walter
Daniel Walton
Kevin Ward
Melissa Ward
Bethany Wardlow
Chuck Washburn





Zack Waters
Mary Way
Armond Webb
Heather Westbrook
Jessica Whestine
Angela White

Freshmen

Matt Williams
Sumnie Williams
Stephen Wilson
Anne Woesch
Mario Woud
Allison Wright

Jeff Wyatt
Rachel Wyatt
Emily Yarbrough
Ashley Young
Rebecca Young
Aung Zaw

Freshmen Council:



Row 1: Autumn Alcott, Cassie Howie, Nicole Gilchrist, Allison Wright
Row 2: Sarah Philips, Sarah Jane Head, Jessica Fielder, Maria Cruz
Melody Maxwell Row 3: Graham Hillard, John Jensen, Melody
Foropoulos, Stephen Wilson, Justin Phillips, Justin Kropf, Daniel Davis



ORGANIZAT



There's something for everyone at Union. We are a group of students with **INTERESTS** that range from those that are the most usual to the most unusual. Having a place to belong is what makes many students call Union home. Students quickly learn how busy the life of a college student is when trying to balance academics, jobs, organizations, and social lives. With **OPPORTUNITIES** in the various clubs in academics and special interest organizations, students can participate in activities like clowns, student government **AND** so many more. The Greek system at Union grows stronger each year, giving Union Greeks **THE** true **MEANING** of sisterhood and brotherhood through the various national sororities and fraternities. At Union, though we're all so different, we can all find a little bit **OF** something in common. Whether it be where we're coming from or where we're going, **UNION** organizations give students more than they'd expect.

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi is a national honor society composed of small private institutions from all 50 states. Membership is open to juniors and seniors who rank in the top 10 percent of their class. The purpose of Alpha Chi is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those who achieve such distinction.



Row 1: Miriam Miller, Lili Myatt, Karen Green, Christy Lawson, Christian Kinney, Shauna Somermeyer, Ashley Kemp, Samantha Sloan, Carrie Teague; **Row 2:** Suzanne Frost, Lindsey Crain, Sherrell Anderson, Ellen Nelson, Hilary Williams, Misty Yow, Lorrie Johnson, JoAnn Green, Carrie Barger, Amy Cooley, Janet Grose, Paul Jackson; **Row 3:** William Cox, Lee Tankersley, David Meadows, Brandon Byrd, Pete Harris, Jason Darby, Aaron Nachtigal, David Chisolm, Brad Hambrick, Mark Rager, William Marshall

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is a national academic theater fraternity. Students earn points by working in or with the theater in different capacities. When a student earns enough points he or she is initiated into the fraternity. The Alpha Psi Omega chapter on campus is Beta Mu. They host the annual Cafe Espresso Bongo and other theater activities. Students in Alpha Psi Omega are serious performers, creators and educators seeking to further dramatics in the world.



Row 1: Jennifer Shearon, Melinda Wiens, Jill Hutchison, Mary Catherine Bard, Leah Young, Abby Thomas; **Row 2:** Jonathan Hickey, Ben Wilkinson, James Nolen, Adam Hasty, Peter Hawkins, Jeremy Hawkins



Ambassadors



Row 1: Melody Foropoulos, Carla Rose, Debby Campbell, Rachel Wilson, Misty Yow; **Row 2:** Damien Nethery, Corey Cain, Lee Tankersley, Joshua Trent, Chad Shankle

Student Ambassadors is the student group that officially represents Union. Enrollment Services selects these individuals through an application and interview process. Selected students must be well-rounded, achieving, outgoing students who will give campus tours and represent Union at various functions. The Ambassador program is in its charter year and takes the place of the former Student Foundations program. Wearing cardinal colored shirts and jackets, these students represent the wide variety of student personalities and are Union's official ambassadors.

American Chemical Society



Row 1: Garrison Smith, Chris Burke, Hilary Williams, Misty Yow, Sarah Shaub, Stefan Antoniou; **Row 2:** Ken Barker, Brent Morris, Stephanie Mabry, Tristin Hall, Desha Douglas, Carrie Teague, Sharon Samples, Heidi Canal, Melissa Yau, Stacey Schuetter; **Row 3:** Lee Nicholson, Russ Shelaburger, Jeremy Crain, Doug Forbes, Dr. Randy Johnston, Jeffrey Fletcher, Luis Pozzi; **Row 4:** Stacy Black, Beth Todd, Amy Williams

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates Chapter offers opportunities for chemical science students to become familiar with their parent organization, obtain experience in preparing and presenting technical material, instill a professional pride in chemical sciences and foster an awareness of the responsibilities and challenges of the modern chemist.

American Choral Directors Association

American Choral Directors Association was founded in 1959 as a non-profit professional organization for choral musicians. This is the charter year for Union's chapter of ACDA. ACDA member organization include schools, colleges, universities, churches, community groups and industrial groups. They hold monthly forums with the goal of promoting professional music.



Row 1: Audrey Simpelo, Lance Respass, Shana Cox; **Row 2:** Jill Hutchinson, Carrie Welch, Amanda Fuller, Bethany Thrower; **Row3:** Kevin Marcell, Tom Medley, Ronnie Douglas, Dr. Andy Roby

Art Union

The *Art Union* is open to all students interested in the visual arts. Its purpose is to encourage student involvement in and awareness of the visual arts. Students may participate in a variety of art related service projects and social events. The *Art Union* aids on campus organizations as well as work with the Jackson community.



Row 1: Deborah Dickerson, Kelly Carter, Robyn Jones, Jonathan Gillette, Sarah Smith, Sarah Merillat, Susan VanHoose; **Row 2:** Brian Glas, Greg Picard, Tim Mercer, Michael Atkisson, Ron Picard, Ryan Schuremann, Joshua Wagner

Association for Computing Machinery

The purpose of the student chapter of ACM is to promote an increased knowledge of the science, design, development, construction, languages and applications of modern computing machinery. It is open to students who have an interest in computing machinery and its applications. ACM is designed to provide a means of communication between people with an interest in computing machinery.



Row 1: Melissa Culpepper, Brandi Faughn, Melissa Moore, Ms. Edge, Denika Echols, Keely Woods, Dr. Wilms; **Row 2:** Aaron Hardee, Sam Green, Fred Palmiliden, Tim Newell, Elvis Ochiegn, Brad Seaton; **Row 3:** Christopher Staggs, Clifton Sain, Dwayne Pfaff, Steven Krawczyk, Nathan McCrum, Wes Plunk, Mr. Brinton



Row 1: Joann Green, Brandon Teettaller; **Row 2:** Leslie Jones, Melanie Richardson, Patrea Glover, Brandy Thatcher, Sharon Burns; **Row 3:** Suzanne Hamrick, Karen Green, Krystal Burrows, Christy Lawson, Wendy Wolfe

Baptist Student Nursing Fellowship

The BSNF is a non-denominational student led organization devoted to uniting all nursing students in the common bond of Christ. The BSNF offers opportunities for ministry and fellowship through community involvement. They have a nursing home ministry and participate in nursing-orientated GO trips.

Black Christian Fellowship

The Black Christian Fellowship is designed to bring black students together for the purpose of praising and glorifying God. BCF desires to reach out to all students on campus and is accepting of all people. Their main desire is to build up strong Christian black students so that they may leave Union reaching their community for Christ.



Row 1: Clifton Sain, Shanita Ogburn, Monique Coby, Amy Montgomery, Resheda Forbes

Broadcasting Society

The Broadcasting Society provides students with an opportunity to enhance their knowledge of the requirements of a career in broadcasting. It provides special lectures and programs by professionals in the broadcasting field to increase the knowledge of students about the field and creates opportunities for contact with these individuals. The national affiliation offers literature and opportunities for attending regional, state and national conventions.



Row 1: Mykle Harchfield, Meredith Elliott, Polly Pierce, Brooke McDowell, Johnna Green, Kristy Onsby; **Row 2:** Troy Moling, Justin Phillips, Adam Hasty, Brent Green, Johnny Bost, Parker Lombard



Cardinal and Cream



Left to Right: Andrea Aldridge, Autumn Alcott, Stephanie Lim, Jennifer Korman

The Cardinal and Cream is the official campus newspaper. It is written and edited by students under the guidance of a faculty advisor. Staff positions are provided for students who are interested in the field of journalism. The campus newspaper enhances the experiences of students in writing, layout, editing, photography, advertising and journalism administration.

Handbells



Row 1: Jason Varnick, Paul Tipton; **Row 2:** Meredith Montgomery, Bethany Thrower, Jonathan Shearon, Faith White, Stacie Wright, Jill Hutchinson, Shana Cox, Jennifer Williams; **Row 3:** David Pearce, Tom Medley, Josh Kautz

The Handbell Choir rings literature for 3-5 octaves of English handbells. They learn and use various ringing and damping techniques as well as special effects. They perform in churches, schools and occasionally on campus. Admission to the group is done by audition.

Hands for Jesus

Hands for Jesus is a sign language team that ministers primarily to the deaf. They are a ministry team that uses creative movement and signing to communicate the truth of God's love to people.



Row 1: Kristen Johnson, Angie Miller, Angela Conger; **Row 2:** Sandy Lester, Julie Jones, Courtney Stafford, Erin Foley, Angela Celzo; **Row 3:** Jennifer Hall, Christin White, Jennifer Rivers

Honors Student Association

The Honors Student Association (HSA) is composed of students in the Interdisciplinary Studies Program. Its purpose is to provide an environment which encourages student scholarship while also promoting experimental learning. This is accomplished through discussion-oriented classes, special topics, festivals, interregional honors forums and conferences and travel. HSA reaches out to the community by working in the soup kitchen and buying Christmas gifts for children. Every four years they take a trip to Oxford.



Row 1: Malinda Upton, Tiffany Keen, Alison Sawyers, Laural Barkley, Melissa Yau, Mary Mount, Melinda Glas; **Row 2:** Melody Maxwell, April Schroeder, Allyson Diberto, Gayla Hake, Amber Frey, Jolie Seaborn, Erin McCrum, Autumn Alcott, Beth Osborne; **Row 3:** Brian Glas, Adam McCollum, Scottie Jugges, Nathan Verbist, Ross Parker, Davie Moore, Josh Short, Drew Nichols

Hurt Dorm Council



Row 1: Tiffany Warren, Erin Lawrence, Tia Daniel, Amanda McCarrick; **Row 2:** Sarah Shaub, Sheryl McGee, Kristi McElroy, Jenny Middleton, Emily Herring

The Hurt Complex Dorm Council is a governing body of residents of the women's complex. They are responsible for managing complex funds, representing residents' opinions, and planning and organizing various activities. This council is made up of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, fire marshall, senators, and resident life board members. The directors serve as the council advisors.



Row 1: Jackie Williams, Misty Smith, Chris Mills, Rebekah Barrett, Chris League, Kress Jones, Mary Bea Skinner, Kyle Hopper, Jarred Morgan

Impact

IMPACT is a drama ministry team with the primary function as proclaiming the name of Jesus in a unique and exciting way. Oftentimes the members are taken out of their comfort zones in playing certain roles like barking or acting like children to dramatize skits.

Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council is composed of three delegates from each fraternity on campus. They work to maintain fraternity life and inter-fraternity relations within the university.



Row 1: Jason Bennett, David Chisolm, Kyle Wiltshire; **Row 2:** Michael Norton, Clay Williams, Bryan Jerry, Justin Phillips, Stephen Forrester

JOY

JOY is an all-ladies singing ensemble sponsored by Student Ministries. They travel most weekends to area churches, conferences, and youth events. In concerts, favorite hymns and contemporary Christian music are combined. The main goal is to share the love of Jesus Christ through song and testimony.



Row 1: Shauna Somermeyer, Elizabeth Hume, Annalie Celzo, Elizabeth Coleman, Angela Garrow; **Not Pictured:** Sheryl McGee



Lest We Forget



Row 1: Mary Tullis, Valerie Volner; **Row 2:** Tiffany Keen, Julie Griggs, Mary Mount; **Row 3:** Mykle Harchfield, Stephanie Morris, Natalie Bennett, Mandy Boggs; **Not pictured:** Wes Plunk

The Lest We Forget yearbook staff was made up of 10 members this year, including four new members. This group has experience with journalism. They work tirelessly to create a memorable yearbook. To be on the yearbook staff an individual must have previous experience or a desire to learn new things and a willingness to put hours of work into the process. This group of dedicated individuals spends hours designing, editing and taking photographs for YOUR yearbook.



Row 1: Beth Morgan, Misty Smith, Andrea McDaniel, Heath Farmer, Patrea Glover, Michael O'neal; **Row 2:** Ashley Craggs, Amber Otey, Jennifer Hardin, Brad White, Al Chandler, John Whiteside, Erni Jackson, Jason Hurt, Rachel Evans, Lisa Sipes, Andy Pettigrew; **Row 3:** Tonya Steinman, Melissa Baldwin, Danielle Henley, Steve Moses, Suzanne Frost, Anna Tehnet; **Row 4:** Caleb Trent, Beth Chapman, Martha Koellein, Kristin Wicker, Carrie Teague, Lili Myatt, Hope Weaver, Lauren Tucker, Jami Dunn; **Row 5:** Jenny Middleton, Natalee Nicholson, Natalie Nelson, Cassandra Watts, Nathan Sawyer, Jay Watson, Kyle Wiltshire, Drew Bryan, William Marshall, Andrea Cummings, Kyle Hopper, Greg Jackson, Steven Chipman, Joshua Trent

LIFE Leaders

The LIFE Group leaders are selected through an application and interview process conducted by Campus Ministries. A wide variety of leaders are chosen to try to meet the different needs of incoming freshman. These individuals are paired up to lead their LIFE group throughout the fall semester and/or year. Each group meets weekly to do activities, share concerns, support each other in prayer and go through Bill Hybil's *Who You Are When No-one's Looking* or other selected materials.

McAfee Dorm Council

The McAfee Complex Dorm Council is a governing body of residents for the McAfee complex. They are responsible for managing complex funds, representing residents' opinions, and planning and organizing various activities. This council is made up of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, fire marshall, senators, and resident life board members. The directors serve as the council advisors.



Left to Right: Melody Foropoulos, Meg Griffin, Mindy Sellers, Tiffany Keen, Christy Holley, Paul Tipton, Jennifer Merwin, Dan Herr; **Not pictured:** Stacy Wildes

Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association is dedicated to communicating the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Monthly meetings are led by area pastors who share their hearts and encourage the students. Ministerial Association members are involved in many activities such as Ministerial Association nights where members preach in several different churches within a Baptist Association. Prayer meetings are held twice a month. The Ministerial Association is an exciting and challenging club that fosters relationships with Christ.



Row 1: Patrick Whyte, Joey Marshall, William Marshall, Jacob Kitchens, Michael Troxel, Shane Groves; **Row 2:** Lee Tankersley, Al Chandler, Ryan West, Andy Ivey, Chris League, Ralph Machio

Mu Kappa



Row 1: Malinda Upton, Scott Norton, Christie Fain, Aaron Campbell, Sarah Jackson; **Row 2:** Jonny Bost, Rachel Williams, Becky Babcock, Rebekah Coleman

Mu Kappa is a fellowship chapter of Mu Kappa International and is open to any students who are children of foreign missionaries. This group meets and shares common concerns and experiences. Their purpose is to support and encourage each other as missionary kids. Members of Mu Kappa become family for one another. Area churches adopt the MKs. The MKs go to their adoptive churches and various churches around the community to share about missions.



Row 1: Audrey Simpelo, Amanda Fuller, Wendy Nolen, Kelli White; **Row 2:** Jessica Rogers, Carrie Audra Welch, Bethany Thrower, Lori Grissom; **Row 3:** Kevin Marcell, Adam Clark

Music Educators National Conference

Music Educators Nations Conference (MENC) is a national professional music association for students who wish to teach music. Music students can earn awards and scholarships through this organization. MENC provides information and resources for musicians. It offers a forum for the exchange of ideas through publications and meetings. The goal of MENC is to promote music as an essential area of academic study.

National Student Nurses Association

National Student Nurses Association's purpose is to assume responsibility for contributing to nursing education in order to provide for the highest quality of health care. It provides programs of professional interest and aids in the development of the whole person. It is open to Pre-Nursing and Baptist Student Nursing students.



Row 1: Shannon Kennedy, JoAnn Green, Patrea Glover, Sharon Burns, Anna Horner, Christi Carter; **Row 2:** Suzanne Hamrick, Karen Green, Brandon Teftaller, Christy Lawson, Wendy Wolfe

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is composed of three members from each of the university sororities: Kappa Delta, Chi-Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha. The council is designed to maintain sorority life and inter-sorority relations within the university.



Row 1: Rachel Evans; **Row 2:** Beth Chapman, Mindy Sellers, Annie Laurie Crain, Davina Harms

Phi Alpha Theta



Left to Right: Brandon Byrd, Matthew West, Billy Mauldin, David Meadows

Phi Alpha Theta is an International Honor Society in History. The organization sponsors a cook-out in the spring as well as a trip to the annual Phi Alpha Theta regional conference. Membership qualifications include a 3.1 average in 12 or more hours of history and a 3.0 overall scholastic average.

Phi Beta Lambda



Row 1: Allison Tignor, Emily Ellison, Ashley Kemp, Sabrina Childress, Holly Tignor, Beth Hill; **Row 2:** Becca Simpson, Stephanie Sharp, Stefanie Morris, Stacy Veatch, Erin Sandstrom, Amy Cooley; **Row 3:** Cindy White, Matthew Jennings, Ryan Mitchell, Jonathan Hitt, Timothy Byington, Bryan Allison, Ben Hendren; **Row 4:** Jeffrey Owen, Kevin Bonee, Jason Avants, Kevin Little, David Chisolm, Stephen Forrester

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business service fraternity whose membership is open to all business majors and minors. The fraternity promotes business leadership and economic education and serves to better prepare students to enter the marketplace. Union's chapter meets monthly with guest speakers from various business fields who address current topics of business.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional music fraternity that is open to musicians and serious patrons of music. The primary purposes of the fraternity are to promote high musical ideals and true brotherhood among the musically minded. They organize and contribute to a number of activities throughout the year.



Row 1: Bethany Thrower, Lori Grissom, Nancy Mathis; **Row 2:** Isaac Lake, Scott Norton, Jason Varnick, Sean Lankford, Jacob Kitchens, Sean Richardson, Jeremy Bishop; **Row 3:** Dr. Terry McRoberts, Joshua Kautz, Barry Britt, Tim Fain, Aaron Campbell, Jonathan Shearon

Proclamation

Proclamation is an audition only group that sings for many occasions each semester. They sing for special functions on campus and in the community. They perform for Freshman Fridays, occasionally for chapel and for many churches and functions in surrounding communities. While on tour to surrounding areas each semester they take out a little time to participate in a fun activity.



Row 1: Joshua Drake, Brian Scott, Lance Resspess; **Row 2:** Shauna Cox, Bethany Thrower, Sarah Flewwellin, Laura Crabb, Joy Spurlin, Paula Jones, Christina Crouse; **Row 3:** Kari Touchatt, Jennifer Williams, Ben Wilkinson, Jonathan Hickey, Aaron Campbell, Michael Norton, Adam Clark, Dr. Roby

Public Relations Society

Union's Public Relations Society was founded in the spring of 1997. The organization is responsible for handling the publicity for special events such as: "Don't Drink the Water", the Andrew Jackson Elementary School Festival and "I've Heard That Song." They also attend the National Conference for the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Row 1: Leah Cashion, Tracy Locasto, Mario Cobo, Sarah Padelford, Gina Barnett; **Row 2:** Amy Wiman, Debbie Campbell, Marcia Bartenhagen, Lyndsey Hyde, Kelli Ross, Stephanie Lim

Rutledge History Club

The Rutledge Honorary History Club is a group of students interested in cultivating the study of history. The club sponsors a cook-out and an awards banquet as well as various activities throughout the year. Membership is extended to history majors and minors and to an elect group of students who have finished three semester hours in history with an average of at least 3.0 while expressing an interest in the study of history.

Row 1: Erin Sandstrom, Malinda Upton, Melissa Culpepper, Sarah Shaub, Leah Short, Heather Gardner, Maggie Bible, Mary Tullis, Lantana Wood; **Row 2:** Jonathan Hitt, Thomas Young, David Meadows, Jeremy Crain, Sam Green, Jason Avants, Matt West, Andrew Vukadinovich, Daniel Davis, Dr. Terry Lindley, Patrick Whyte

Senate

The Senate is composed of the presidents and vice presidents of the classes and representatives from approved campus organizations, the resident complexes and commuter students. The members attend Wednesday night meetings every other week to voice the concerns of the organization they represent. The representatives vote on various issues and report important information back to their group.



Row 1: Ashley Kern, Carrie Welch, Mary Tullis, Autumn Alcott, Andrea McDaniel, Ellen Melson, Nicole Gilchrist, Cassie Howle; **Row 2:** Jenny Middleton, Jessica Fielder, Melody Maxwell, April Schroeder, Sarah Phillips, Melody Foropoulos, Carla Rose, Ellie Evans, Danielle Henley, Suzanne Frost, Misty Yow, Christian Kinney, Tiffany Warren, Sarah Shaub, Tina Jones; **Row 3:** Lili Myatt, Dan Shackelford, Caleb Trent, Andy Lyons, Ken Barker, Joshua Trent, Justin Kropf, Graham Hillard, Carrie Barger, Angela Garrow; **Row 4:** Michael O'Neal, Jennifer McClearen, Andy Pettigrew, Jonathan Hitt, Daniel Davis, Matt Thomson, Justin Phillips, Neal Rager, John Jensen, Donald Edmondson, Kevin Carroll, Stephen Forrester.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international music fraternity. Union's chapter, Gamma Sigma, is composed of women who are taking classes for a Bachelor of Music Degree or the Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major or minor in music. Membership is based on excellence in scholarship and music ability.



Row 1: Carrie Welch, Stacie Wright; **Row 2:** Rebecca Roode, Nancy Mathis, Shauna Cox, Faith White, Christina Crouse, Paula Jones; **Row 3:** Jennifer Williams, Leah Foust, Bethany Thrower, Julie Wilson, Erin Sandstrom, Lori Grissom

Sigma Tau Delta

This national English honor society recognizes students who have realized accomplishments in either the English language or literature. Sigma Tau Delta is open to English majors and minors who have completed at least three semesters of university study and two courses in literature with a B average. "Sincerity, Truth, Design" is their motto.

Row 1: Kimberly Harvey, Melissa Sanders, Ashley Kemp, Shauna Somermeyer, Mrs. Byrd, Malinda Upton, Elaine Cherry, Rachel Evans, Mrs. Sutton, Dr. McMillian; **Row 2:** Dr. Grose, Brandon Byrd, Rick Solt, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Stanley, Jonathan O'Brien, Dr. Bingham, Dr. Richardson, Kristy Griffin



Row 1: Elizabeth Matthews, Sarah Shaub, Christy Lawson, Carrie Teague, Misty Yow, Hillary Williams, Melissa Yau; **Row 2:** April Webb, Brent Morris, Chris Burke, Dr. Huggins, Steve Chipman, Jeff Jones, Stephanie Mabry; **Row 3:** Kellee Berry, Dr. McMahan, Dr. Wofford, Doug Forbes, Dr. Norton, Luis Pozzi

Sigma Zeta

Sigma Zeta is a national honorary society whose members excel in areas of math and science. In addition to regular meetings, the organization participates in various social, academic and community functions. Membership advantages include recognition for academic achievements with the Sigma Zeta honor award. They participate in nationally recognized research projects. This participation is a means to work in similar areas of interest in cooperation with different colleges.

Singers

To join the Union University Singers a student must have spent one year in the Chorus or get the permission of the instructor and audition for a position. The Singers learn a variety of music during the year and go on an annual spring tour.



Row 1: Shauna Cox, Lori Presley, Joy Spurlin, Keri Touchatt, Elizabeth Hume, Stacie Wright, Bethany Thrower, Courtney Vickers, Audrey Simpelo, Kristi McElroy; **Row 2:** Christina Crouse, Gretchen Lowery, Paula Jones, Laura Crabb, Lori Grissom, Kelli White, Holly Walker, Jill Hutchison, Faith White, Wendy Nolen, Angela Garrow; **Row 3:** Rebecca Roode, Lance Respass, Aaron Campbell, Jeremy Scott, Brian Scott, Chad Wilson, Joshua Drake, Adam Clark, Sam Green, Sarah Flewwellin; **Row 4:** Jennifer Williams, Ronnie Douglas, Josh Kautz, Michael Norton, Caleb Trent, Jonathan Hickey, Tom Medley, Ben Wilkinson, Kellie Cooper

Society of Collegiate Journalists

Society of Collegiate Journalists is a professional organization for Communications students. In order to be considered for SCJ a student must have at least a 3.0 grade point average. They also have to show superior work on a student publication such as the *Cardinal and Cream* or *Lest We Forget*. Union's chapter seeks to promote communication arts for the department and university. They hold Journalism film festivals and publish the new publication *Some Cute Junk*.



Left to Right: Mykle Harchfield, Tiffany Keen, Natalie Bennett; **Not Pictured:** Stephen Phillips, Stephanie Lim



S.T.E.A.



Row 1: Shannon Reid, Kristy Smith, Malinda Upton, Beth Guy, Audrey Simpelo, Phyllis Robinson; **Row 2:** Tom Young, Tina Jones, Becky Patterson, Natalee Nicholson, Ashleigh Odom, LaResa Harkness, David Meadows

The Student Tennessee Education Association of Union University is affiliated with national and state associations. The purpose of the organization is to interest capable young men and women in education as a lifelong career. And to develop, among those students who are preparing to be teachers, an understanding of the teaching profession through professional associations.



Row 1: Eric Ellerbrook, Jolie Seaborn, Michelle Sensing, Debby Campbell, Andy Lyons, Heather Hornsby, Christian Kinney, Kim Drewry, Jonathan Gillette; **Row 2:** Jordan Slater, Bradley Smith, Claris Gilmore, Hilary Williams, Ashley Vickery, Jaime Switzer, Lori Hobbs, Wendy Nolen, Janelle Sou, Tia Daniel, Tonya Hale, Sam Green, Shane Groves, Joshua Wagner; **Row 3:** Joey Marshall, Paul Vandiver, Ginger Swann, Cristy Thomas, Cara Danner, Jessica Sharpe, Rachel Scott, Julie Jones, Stefanie Morris, Sarah Vick, Jennifer Burt, Robin Popplewell

Student Activities Council

The Student Activities Council (SAC) works hard to provide service and entertainment for the whole student body. The council is a select group of students representing the student body. The main objective of SAC is to provide a balanced and meaningful program of recreational activities for the students, faculty and staff.

Student Alumni Association

The Student Alumni Association serves as a link between the university, the students, the community and the alumni of Union University. SAA sponsors many activities throughout the year. These activities include: homecoming, mudball, freshman orientation/gathering and various alumni events. Membership is limited, but any full-time student can submit an application for membership.



Row 1: Becky Patterson, Leah Short, Suzanne Williamson, Julie Winfield, Melissa Murley; **Row 2:** Gary Williams, Meredith Bailey, Rachel Wilson, Lisa Williams, Lisa Brewer

Student Association of Social Work

The purpose of Student Association of Social Work is to promote an interest in and an awareness of the profession social work. Hands on interaction through community help activities is also a fundamental part of their goal. SASW strives to help others help themselves.



Row 1: Maggie Bible, Sheree Mays, Trinity Gray, Misty Tummins, Ashley Craggs, Angela Celzo, Pamla Stewart; **Row 2:** Ashley Silcox, Janna Morel, Nikki Chalk, Mary Anne Poe, Becky Babcock, Twana Miller, Gretchen Odom

Student Government Association



Left to Right: Caleb Trent, Phillip Robison, Rob Allen, Matt Thomson, Annie Laurie Crane, Matt West, Stephen Phillips, Jonathan Stewart

SGA is the official “voice” in institutional affairs of the student body at Union. The SGA officers lead bi-monthly Wednesday night meetings comprised of all the class officers and senators from the different organizations on campus. SGA is there for the student body to call on with suggestions for improving campus life.

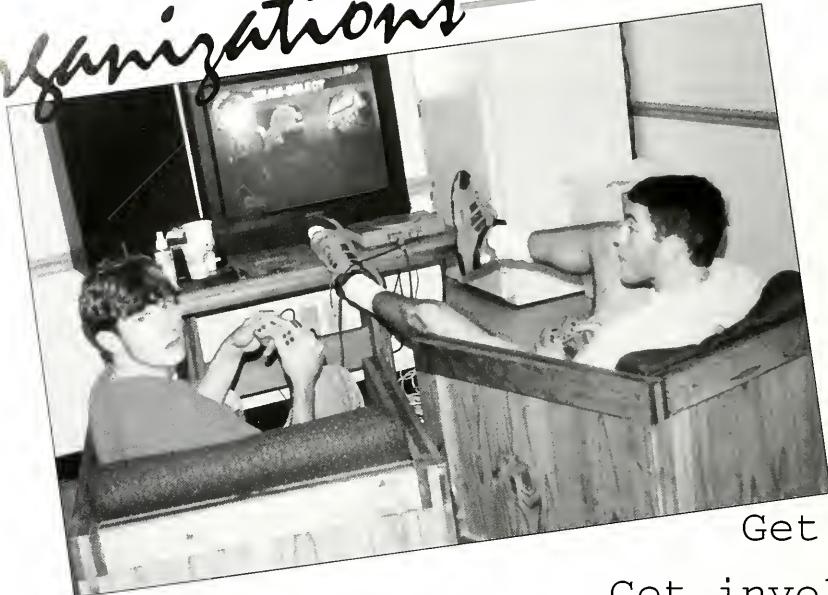


Row 1: Amanda Coffman, Leah Foust, Jessica Lackey, Leah Short, Cathie Scarbrough, Tristin Hall, Heather Danley, Toni Ann Heidinger, Meridith Bell, Rachel Turner, Alissa Ramey, Becky White, Julie Boyer; **Row 2:** Dr. David McClune, Sharon Pilon, Sean Lankford, Laural Smith, Barry Britt, Jason Varnick, Jason Smith, Jeremy Scott, Ruth Shaver, Jennifer Johnson, Emily Parks, Meredith Montgomery; **Row 3:** Cory Coward, Abby Ross, Jessica Rogers, Beth Osborne, Jeanna Young, Michael Fisher, Jarod Rogers, Jonathan Hickey, Tim Fain, Matt Compton

Symphonic Band

The symphonic band is comprised of 40 to 50 musicians who share one common interest: a love for music. This ensemble is open to any student who plays an instrument and is willing to dedicate four hours a week to rehearsal. The symphonic band plays for some Monday chapel services and various large events. They complete each semester with a final concert for music appreciators.

Organizations



Get out.

Get involved.

TISL

Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature gives college students across Tennessee the opportunity to come together once a year at the state capitol, in Nashville, for the purpose of writing and debating legislation. To participate in this mock state legislature each student must write a bill. This was Union's third consecutive year to compete in TISL. Members of the Union delegation won several awards at this year's competition.



Row 1: Stephen Phillips, Matt West, April Schroeder, Caleb Trent; **Row 2:** Ellen Melson, Annie Laurie Crane, Mary Tullis, Andrea McDaniel

Youthtown Mentors



Row 1: Jennifer Baze, Heidi Canal, Ashley Curtis, Jenny Solem; **Row 2:** Jason Smith, Christy Littleton, Stacey Schlueter, Sharon Samples, Brandon Byrd

Youthtown is a residential children's home for kids located outside of Jackson. The Youthtown mentors go there twice a week to visit with the kids. The girls play with the younger kids who live in cottages; while the guys go to the dorms where the teens live to play football, talk, etc. The purpose of the mentors is to give the kids a chance to relate to some people from outside their home who will be models for them. Christianity is stressed each Tuesday in a time of praise and worship. This ministry team is open to anyone who passes a background check.



Row 1: Miriam Miller, Emily Ellison, Keeley Woods, Becca Simpson, Tina McMurry, Danielle Nicholas, Beth Taylor, Erica Shankle; **Row 2:** Stephanie Sharp, Steven Agee, Stephen Eldridge, Todd Patton, Nathan Jones, Justin Hassell, Bryan Allison, Tim Byington, Jason Darby, Mr. Tom Proctor

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club goals are to increase interest in the field of accounting, create professional development opportunities for accounting majors and minors, and promote community involvement. Membership is open to all Accounting majors and minors.



Chapel Choir

Chapel Choir is an audition only group that is open to any major. Its primary purpose is to sing special music for Monday chapels. They also sing at select churches in the area that request them to sing for a service. Each semester they sing in a combined concert with the various musical organizations on campus. This year they participated, along with Singers, Proclamation and the Jackson Symphony, in *Christmas Gift to the Community*.



Row 1: Cassie Paddock, Rebecca Carlson, Emily Porter, Alisha Toy, DJ Lee, Michael Robinson V, Drew Drace, Dawn Powers, Bethany Norvell, Lesley Morley, Sharon Pilon, Heather Hobbs, Kim Drewry; **Row 2:** Nichole White, Ashley Entzinger, Becca Smith, Mandy Fuller, Christie Eavenson, Kristi Martin, Carrie Audra Welch, Laura Ingle, Willow Moellman, Keri Baumgardner, Amanda Heinz; **Row 3:** Amy Collier, Lana New, Cassie Howle, Brett Clark, Julie Griggs, Angel Vogtner, Kimberly Holmes, Jennifer Hooper, Melissa Ward, Tonya Hale; **Row 4:** Olivia Behrens, Miranda Roegner, Isaac Lake, Paul Houser, Jacob Kitchens, David Pearce, Leah Cashion; **Row 5:** Jason Carroll, Michael Fisher, Kevin Marcell, Jeremy Bishop, Mrs. Karen Dale

Circle K

Circle K International is a collegiate service organization that focuses on service, leadership and fellowship. The purpose of the group is to realize mankind's potential and to help people in the community. They do activities such as a scavenger hunt to gather items to donate to charities in the community.



Row 1: Matt West, Michael Dennison, Gabe Hart, Sara Fender, Jennifer Daniel, Claire Tinkle; **Row 2:** Jennifer McClearen, Mykle Harchfield, Samantha Sloan, Beth Guy, Ashley Wallace; **Row 3:** Matt Adams, Kyle Wiltshire, Justin Jones, Matt Thompson, Tim Byington, Brian Freeman

Jazz Band



Row 1: Faith White, Leah Foust, Barry Britt, Sean Lankford, Jason Varnick, Nancy Mathis, Jeremy Scott, Tim Newell, Todd Lewis; **Row 2:** Seth Compton, Jonathan Shearon, Sarah Flewwellin, Jeanna Young, Beth Osborne, Tim Fain, Jonathan Hickey, John Windham

The jazz band is a small ensemble that rehearses each week for two hours. The band is comprised of both majors and non-majors. They play a variety of musical styles ranging from swing to Latin rock. In addition to a concert at the end of each semester the jazz band performs for other campus events such as Freshman Fridays and Campus Day.



Row 1: Lindsey Crain, Cathie Scarbrough, Jenny Middleton, Hannah Shelley; **Row 2:** Stefan Antoniou, Richard Dehn, Dwayne Jennings, Jan Wilms, Matt Lunsford, Don Richard

KME

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a national mathematics honor society. To be eligible for membership a student must have completed at least three mathematics courses, including Calculus I, with a high grade point average. The chapter organizes programs pertaining to topics of interest in mathematics and in mathematical issues within the sciences.

The organization section took many hours of hard work to put together. Photographers **Mykle Harchfield** and **Mandy Boggs** took all the pictures for the section. **Julie Griggs** typed many of the names for the group photos. I, **Tiffany Keen**, designed and edited the section. Thanks to all the students who took time to help identify people in various photographs. Thanks to the fraternities and sororities for donating photos and indentifying their members. We apologize for any groups that were left out of the section.

I also had some extra pages to work with so I added a profiles section at the end of the organizations section.

Laura Rector organized and wrote the profiles. I designed the profile pages.



Ben Wilkinson calmly waits for his next scene in "Don't Drink the Water."



Picture perfect...

These two students participated in the volleyball intramurals.



ATΩ

Below: **Dave Chisolm** and **Aaron Wilson** talk to a prospective member.



Alpha Tau Omega



Left: These guys strained in the annual battle of tug-of-war.



Row 1: Heath Bush, Wes Crossett, John Mitchell, Paul Rickey, Shannon McKinnie, Michael Smith, Bart Lindsey, Paul Vandiver, Josh Tinsley, Pat Cruse; **Row 2:** Brian Shelley, Jon Stovall, Ben Hendren, Ben King, Lewis Graham, Ryan Pflaster, Justin Jones, Jon Ridens; **Row 3:** Steven Agee, Willie Trevathan, Damen Juckett, Jason Bennett, Aaron Wilson, Kevin Caroll, Rob Braese

Chi Omega

Officers: Lindsey Crain, Lori Davis, Carrie Teague;
Row 2: Kellee Berry, Miriam Miller, Holly Tignor,
Sara Beth Taylor, Beth Chapman



Row 1: Keri Baumgardner, Nicky Tilley, Mindy Sellers, Emily Yarbro, Sarah Stranak, Carri Beth Crawford, Lauren Staples, Melissa McCann, Gayla Hake, Carrie Teague, Hope Weaver; **Row 2:** Alisha Toy, Jennifer Daniel, Kress Jones, Wendi Davis, Elizabeth Vinson, Shannon Jarvis, Holly Choate, Terrie Hill, Emily Lavenue, Kimberly Stewart, O'Brien Goodwin, Micki Malloy, Sarah Holmes, Jen Burt, Abby Thomas; **Row 3:** Lesley Morley, Melissa Culpepper, Sara Beth Taylor, Amber Wyre, Hilary Williams, Holly Tignor, Miriam Miller, Lori Davis, Gina Heathcott, Jodi Jones, Julie Johnsey, Elyzabeth Lawrence, Shannon Reed, April Webb, Misty Sellers; **Row 4:** Allison Wright, Jennifer McClearen, Jennifer Mervin, Karen Langford, Lori Presley, Sarah Smith, Julie Yarbrough, Jessica Carfield, Lindsay Roberts, Alicia Jackson, Jessica Farneth, Ashley Entzminger, Kiley Wood, Tonya Dotson, Wendy Veazey, Meredith Montgomery, Claire Tinkle, Ashley Wallace, Dana Matlock; **Row 5:** Julie Winfield, Carla Cash, Kristy Smith, Alisha Lehmkuhl, Allyson Liberto, Mindie Harrison, Jennifer Hardin, Ashley Yarbro, Lindsey Crain, Amber Otey, Christy Pierce, Becca Simpson, Erica Shankle, Sara Fender, Rachel Wilson, Andrea Lemons, Beth Chapman, Joy Wilkerson; **Row 6:** Meg Griffin, Julie Ann Stephen, Audrey Cunningham, Amber McCaslin, Mary Catherine Bond, Amy Britt, Lisa Williams, Judy Hornsby, Kellee Berry, Kellee Woods, Niki Hoover, Kari Krawczyk, Brittney Herndon, Katherine Mobley, Ashleigh Stephens, Amy Cooley, Jessica Bolduc



XΩ

Left: Lindsey Crain, Lori Davis and Jessica Carfield take some time out to chat at freshman orientation.

Below: Everyone cheered their teammates on at the Greek Olympics.



ΣAE

Left: The guys of Sigma Alpha Epsilon run through their strategy one last time in flag football.

Below: Stephen Wilson, Matt Adams, Kevin Rich, Nathan Perkins, Jonathan Smart and Jason Kraft get ready for the beginning of tug-of-war.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Officers: Stephen Horn, Ryan Kirkbride, Matthew West, Damien Nethery, Phillip Robison, Richie Hopkins



Row 1: Jay Horne, Stephen Wilson, Clark Short, Don Bynum, Nathan Verbist, Drew Nichols, Ben Deming, Lance Cowles, Bobby VanKirk, Ryan Gatkins, Drew Herndon, Jared Daniel, Matt Adams; **Row 2:** Ken Barker, Jim Vinson, Richard Piner, Bradley Smith, Calvin Allen, Jonathan Gray, Jonathan Smart, Roger Mann, Phillip Robison, Kyle Huggins, Damien Nethery, Matt Thomson, Richie Hopkins, Ryan Kirkbride, Stephen Horn, Matthew West

Kappa Delta



Right: These Kappa Deltas enjoy the spirit of campus day.



Row 1: Angie Ellison, Misti Tummins, Rebekah Provost, Stephanie Holdner, Nicki Lane, Christa Henning, Allene Knobloch, Lorrie Johnson, Janna Hays, Melissa Baldwin, Emily Wiltshire; **Row 2:** April Schroeder, Melissa Yau, Mandy Bell, Christie Eavenson, Stacy Veatch, Leigh Anne Smalley, Ashley Curtis, Laural Copeland, Laura Ingle, Mary Mount, Natalie Bennett, Sandy Conner; **Row 3:** Tiffany Tranum, Heather Hobbs, Randi Wise, April Rone, Mandy Boggs, Kellie Ross, Jaime Sweitzer, Jennifer Michaels, Whitney Faughn, Shannon Lowery, Kristen Keepchak, Ashley Fish, Christin White; **Row 4:** Angela Tomevi, Amelia Harris, April Adams, Cassie Hester, Joy Spurlin, Davina Harms, Kristen Johnson, Sara Vick, Rachel Calvert, Samantha Lyon, Audrey Harris, Alana Morris, Shelley Camardeese, Kelly Barron; **Row 5:** Becky Sims, Mary Tullis, Stacey Bailey, Jessica Whetstone, Holly Hatton, Meredith Hardin, Jennifer Jennings, Stefanie Morris, Leslie Riddick, Laural Smith, Angela White, Melissa Hughes



KΔ

Below: Stacy Veatch, April Rone and Shannon Lowery promoted KΔ with their award winning display.





"How many of us can we fit in one truck?"

Lambda Chi Alpha



Left: Lambda Chi members rally around their flag to build enthusiasm.



Row 1: Brad Jerry, Michael O'Neal, John Jensen, Ryan Schunemann, Steve Moore, Dan Shackelford, Ashley Grimm, Will Brantley, Jess Hedges, Parker Lombard, Jeremy Hollie, Chad Wilson, Eric Ellerbrook; **Row 2:** Jason Allison, Neal Rager, Paul Whitt, Drew Drace, Billy Goss, Kevin Dawson, Justin Dunlap, Dan Dillingham, Wes Payne, Adam Clark, Scott Bryant, Jason Avants, Jason Darby, Adam Vaughn, Trent Okerson, Adam Steedly, Jeffrey Edwards, Dan King, Brandon Stracener, Lee Nicholson; **Row 3:** Shawn Moubray, Brent Green, Stephen Dixon, Ricky Gray, Steve Crosby, Frederic Palmiden, Joe Grant, Joshua Drake, Brian Mooney, Matt Waites, Jeff McKenzie, Michael Slaughter, Kevin Little, Andrew Baskin, Brent Morris, Bryan Jerry, Ben Cripps, Adam Hasty, Jeremy Todd; **Row 4:** Clay Williams, Preston Brooks, Fred Shackelford, Heath Farmer, Greg Parsons, Michael Scrivner, Billy Mauldin, Jeff Shands, Chad Shankle, Chet Verner, Casey Meek

Zeta Tau Alpha

Officers: Audrey Simpelo, Carrie Barger, Cathie Scarborough, Rachel Evans; **Row 2:** Elizabeth Matthews, Courtney Vickers, Rachel Smothers, Tonya Steinman, Carla Barber, Ellie Evans; **Row 3:** Kelli White, Danielle Henley, Kathy Lane, Rachel Lane, Emily Boone, Rachel Evans, Elizabeth Curtis, Dawn Powers, Andrea Fisher



Row 1: Mary O'Neal, Carla Barber, Phyllis Robinson, Cari Kingsbury, Annie Laurie Crane, Tonya Steinman, Leah Duke, Leslie Bryant, Lori Hobbs, Emily Boone, Trinity Gray; **Row 2:** Dixie Blackstock, Jenny Solem, Laural Barkley, Carla Rose, Beth Arbuckle, Naomi Morgan, Andrea Fisher, Beth Jenkins, Carey Dunn; **Row 3:** Patricia Rush, Amy Sherrill, Tristin Hall, Allison Tignor, Wendy Graves, Sabrina Childress, Kathy Lane, Halie Johnson, Summer Rhodes, Nicole Judd; **Row 4:** Audrey Simpelo, Mattie Callahan, Karen Agee, Jennifer Escue, Melissa Ward, Julie Davis, Amber Donovan, Rachel Evans, Rachel Lane, Kelli White, Lauren Vaughan; **Row 5:** Erica Reinhart, Bethany Wardlow, Elizabeth Curtis, Amanda Nason, Amber Eskridge, April Phelps, Amanda Simpelo, Marni Towles, Melissa Gipson, Ellie Evans, Danielle Henley, Suzanne Frost, Sarah Phillips, Courtney Vickers; **Row 6:** Beth Morgan, Gina Lee, Valerie Volner, Anne Jeffries, Melanie Barber, Meg Wright, Lisa Sipes, Michelle Hardee, Julia Golden, Rachel Evans, Dawn Powers, Elizabeth Matthews, Julie Bradfield, Cassandra Watts, Jolie Seaborn; **Row 7:** Angela Hodges, Jill Nanney, Heather Westbrook, Ashley Kern, Jamminie Burchfield, Martha Koellein, Carrie Barger, Jill Burrows, Jamie Curry, Sonya Mitchell, Cathie Scarborough, Jeanna Myracle, Mandy Davidson, Gretchen Lowery, Melody Phillips, Rachel Smothers



ZTA

Left: Halie Johnson, Summer Rhodes, Meg Wright, Trinity Gray and Amie Sherrill spend some time promoting Zeta.

Below: These members pulled for all they were worth in the Greek olympics.





PROFILES



UNION was built upon the foundation of quality education for **STUDENTS** who are striving to be more like Christ. At the heart of Union are a variety of unique individuals who **HAVE** unusual stories to tell about their lives. Those things helped shape who they are and may be what helped bring them to Union. **SOME** of these students are very unassuming and their stories are not well known. Though everyone has a story to tell, some **STORIES** seem to capture the unique qualities that give Union its distinct personality. The following pages profile a few of the students who help **TO** give Union its special characterization as a Christian university. These one of a kind stories were put together by Laura Rector with the help of each person who is focused upon in one of these profiles. These students were willing to **SHARE** a little of who they are so that everyone would have a chance to hear their stories.

Clockwise: Doug and Christy during their senior year at Union, high school junior homecoming, Christy's 21st surprise birthday party, engagement night, and senior prom.



Doug Forbes & Christy Lawson

It wasn't love at first sight. The engaged couple met in kindergarten. However, this was the start of a lifetime friendship that led to marriage. Christy Lawson and Doug Forbes, of Vandalia, Ill., have dated continuously for the past seven years. The Union seniors plan to marry in August after graduating this spring.

Christy was the only girl invited to the third grade birthday party of Doug and his twin, Dave. It was a bowling party and Christy said, "I could barely pick up the ball. His dad had to help me pick it up."

They dated for one semester during eighth grade. At that time, Christy was only about five feet tall and Doug was at least six feet. Christy said, "He got down on his knees so we could be level when we danced."

The junior high romance didn't last and in ninth grade the couple hardly associated with each other. Their sophomore year they were at a football game with some friends and Christy elaborated, "He kept hitting my leg. I was like, 'What do you want?' He said, 'I'd like to hold your hand,' and I was like, 'Oh!'" The couple started dating again on January 1, 1992.

Doug said, "High school relationships are very shallow." Christy continued the thought, "Even our first year of college, we matured more than those three years in high school. You know, learning about each other and what makes each other tick."

"I love Christy with all my heart. She's the moon that causes the changes of the seasons. I don't know what I'd do without her," said Doug, biology major.

"I think that goes for both of us. We can't imagine life without being together," added Christy.

What's the secret to their long relationship? "God. Us asking God's wisdom for His timing on marriage." They also try to keep the lines of communication open and honest. When they argue, Doug said, "He [God] has shown us not to hold things in."

Christy advised, "Love is from God and God gave us the ability to love others. Look to that first and He'll show you how to love."

The couple said, they "want people to remember we were a couple who loved God and really enjoyed each other. We were best friends and companions as well as mates for life."



Anyone who looked in the art gallery this past fall might have noticed a display of photographs framed in broken glass. No, someone didn't vandalize the gallery, this was simply the way Vince Black chose to display his senior exhibit.

For the past two summers, Vince has worked at Camp Barnabas, a camp "for children with physical and developmental disabilities." His senior exhibit consisted of black and white photographs taken at the camp, set off by old frames with broken glass. That's the way Vince feels many people view the campers.

The camp is named after Barnabas, the apostle Paul's missionary companion in Acts. "Barnabas was the encourager and so that's why it's called Camp Barnabas because a lot of kids with special needs need encouragement," Vince explained.

"Whenever I first heard about the camp, I thought it would be a camp where we would sit around and do things which cater to their needs, like just sitting around and rolling a ball back and forth. You know, just simple things; but we run a normal camp. We do a high ropes course. We do horseback riding, archery, riflery. I mean it's a normal camp," Vince said.

Vince worked two summers at the camp, one summer as a counselor and one summer as the volunteer coordinator. "Each camper is assigned one counselor. They get one counselor just to themselves, so every week, we had to have a lot of volunteers," Vince said.

His experiences at the camp have had a great influence on his artwork. Many of his drawing and photographs feature children with disabilities.

Vince graduated in December 1998. "I'm not sure what I want to do. I have a passion for working with children or youth. I have a passion for God's Word. I enjoy doing art," he said. The art and Christian studies major plans to attend seminary eventually.



*Vince Michael
Black*



Vince, art and Christian studies major, works during the summer at a camp for special needs children.



Clockwise: Tom at Union, his last re-enlistment, receiving an award for Sailor of the Month. Air Crew Training School, and when he made chief.



Tom Young

Tom Young was in the United States Navy for 20 years, one month, seven days, eight hours and about 23 minutes.

"I had originally planned to stay in 24 years until I had my heart attack," said the senior chief, who is now a liberal studies major at Union.

Tom, of Brownsville, Tenn., said his college choice was easy. "My mother went here. As did two of my sisters and a brother, so we kept it in the family."

He explained why he chose to go into education after he had the heart attack, "I wasn't going to sit behind a desk in a military office and never see the sun."

The most exciting thing about being in the Navy was "getting to fly in several different types of airplanes." Tom found the travel aspect of his job enjoyable, also. He named a least seventeen different countries he had visited. A few of which included Venezuela, Belgium and Italy.

"People are different everywhere and no matter where I was at, it was always great to get back here. For me, this is the greatest country on the planet. I can see why so many people want to come here from so many different countries," said Tom about his travels.

His main job was repairing jet aircraft engines and his secondary job was teaching how to repair engines and doing paperwork.

In the Navy, gaining the rank of chief is a high honor. Tom went beyond that and became a senior chief. He said, "That was the best day of my life. The goal of anybody who makes a career out of the Navy is to be chief." The only honor higher than senior chief is to be named master chief. If Tom had stayed in the Navy, he would have been eligible for master chief in six months.

When he's not in class, Tom likes to take photographs, watch television and work on cars. He also reads a lot of navy-oriented books. After all his experience, he can easily go through and pick out the mistakes. Tom is also able to pick out mistakes in movies depicting the Navy such as *Top Gun*.

He said that he wants people to know that "this person didn't give up and kept trying until he got what he had aimed for." That's the philosophy of the senior who hopes to graduate in December 1999.

He describes himself as the "jack of all trades." Tom explained, "I can do just about anything if I put my mind to it. Anybody should be able to do just about anything if they really try."



Malinda Upton traveled for three days by plane to get to school this year. Her parents serve as missionaries in Malawi, a country in southern Africa. Except for their furlough times, Malinda lived in Malawi from the time she was a baby.

She said she loved "the people, because they're warm and they're friendly. Everyone asks you how you are and they really care."

The English major has been at Union for two years. She has enough credits to be a junior. Malinda said the hardest adjustment was "being surrounded by so many people my own age. Because in Malawi all the Malawians who are my age were married or had jobs and the Expat [expatriots] kids were away at boarding school, so all my friends were adults and children."

Malinda talked about some of the differences between Malawi and the United States. "We didn't have tornadoes there. The standard of living is extremely higher here than it is there. The things people worry about are different. People in Malawi don't worry so much about what they wear as much as they do about whether they actually have something to wear or not."

Malinda says her education was, "Intensely varied, because I was home-schooled using three different programs. I also went to a British private school, a Christian boarding school and an American public school."

Home-schooling was Malinda's favorite because, she said, "I felt that I was able to learn a lot more and I got to be closer to my mom and dad. For my senior trip I traveled to Kenya with my mom and dad. I would have rather been with them than anybody."

Malinda said her current interests are "reading, cooking, sewing, writing and Scott." Scott Elledge, a 1998 Union graduate is her fiance. They plan on getting married this summer and then Malinda will transfer to Middle Tennessee State University.

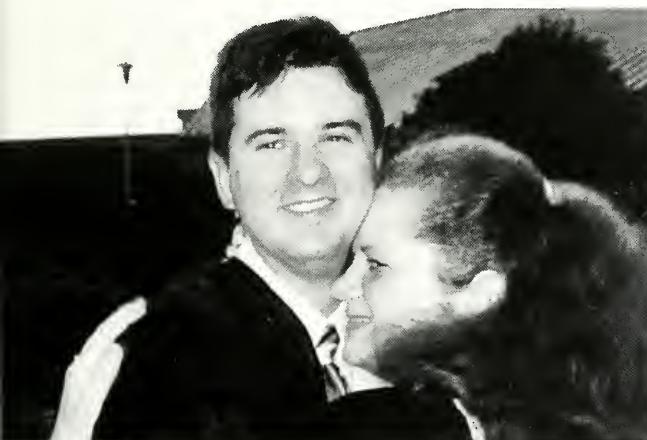
Americans sometimes ask Malinda strange questions about her African experiences. She explained, "Well, people ask things like, 'Did you live in a mud hut? Do you have elephants in your yard?' when I actually came from a city of almost one million people."

How did she find out about Union in Africa? She said, "I got brochures from almost every Baptist college. They all told me how good their football team was and how much money they could save me."

She continued, "I prayed and I told God that since I didn't understand football and I wasn't interested in attending a school which attracted students solely based on how cheap it was, that I wasn't going to college unless I found one that had strong academic standards and was ministry-oriented. The next day I got the brochure from Union which didn't even have a football team and talked about academics and ministry."



Malinda Upton



Clockwise: Malinda with her family, her church decorated with toilet paper for Christmas, her senior trip to Kenya, her with her Scott at his graduation, and Malinda at Union.

on a mission to South Dakota with his wife, Ne summer preceding college, with the Singers member Mimi and at graduation, with friends at Capital, at a Christian conference in Indianapolis; New Year's '98, in choir at Capital, and at Union.



Paul Tipton

Paul Tipton started his college career at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, where he was pursuing a vocal performance major and a classical performance career. God brought an end to that pursuit and the junior found his way to Union. He spent one semester at Union as a music major, and God changed that plan too. Now, he hopes to serve the Lord in a different way with his Biblical Studies major and music minor.

Paul said that during his sophomore year at Capital, "God exploded onto the scene and somehow by His amazing and indescribable grace, He led me to believe that He really is worth seeking everyday."

The native of Murfreesboro, Tenn., said, "I needed a seriously committed place which would encourage daily growth with the Lord. That's the kind of atmosphere I needed, especially back in October of 1997. God brought Union into the picture and it totally fit the bill."

When he went home for Thanksgiving, he heard about Union. He finished the semester at Capital and called Karen Edwards, Union admissions counselor, on December 1.

"I prayed before I called and asked God, 'Help me to know if this is the right thing,' and from there on I trusted Him with the situation and He led me to Union," Paul explained.

When asked about his interests, he laughingly replied, "I have forgotten any hobbies I used to have, because the only thing I know how to do now is study."

When he's not studying, Paul participates in various choral groups and handbells at Union and he loves to read, especially the Bible and classics.

It should come as no surprise that this member of the McAfee Dorm Council also loves people. Paul said, "I love to meet new people. It's interesting learning where people are with God. My prayer is that He will use me to help others know him better. God sends certain people into all of our lives and His desire is for us to love as He loved." Paul wants to share that love with others, because, as he noted, "God has so graciously allowed me a personal encounter with His Son and it's my prayer that others will see this and want it also."

Paul has found the experience of transferring enjoyable as he expounded, "It's fun! I've had an awesome time adapting to the environment. It's definitely unique. Union is like no other school I've ever attended or visited." He added, "When I first got here, I just wanted to jump in and trust the Lord with new relationships, living situations and academics."

"My desire is to only be known for one thing and that is my faith. I want to abandon everything in this life for the sake of Jesus. I'm definitely not there yet, but I'm headed in that direction," Paul said. "My purpose in life is to serve as a reflection of Jesus for those around me."



"I would hope that people would look at me as I am. I am William Gray, not William Gray-athlete. I think all athletes should be viewed for their own personalities and own actions. When people look at me, I don't want them to say, 'That's William. He's a basketball player.' I want them to say, 'That's William. He's a child of God,'" William Gray, freshman English major explained.

Eclectic seems to be the best word to describe William. The freshman is red-shirting for the Bulldogs' basketball team this year, but that's far from his only interest. For example, William writes poetry and is working on a musical. During the past three to four summers William worked at a daycare near his home in Paris, Tenn.

"Eventually, what I would like to do is to open up my own preschool and from there branch out or own my own private school. I'd like to go into childcare and if at all possible I'd like to go into writing, but who knows?" the native of Yonkers, New York said.

Children "fascinate" William. He expounded, "If I could be a good influence on them and share with them the message of Christ, I then could change lives. And I guess that's what I want to do, change lives for His glory."

"I love to write. I love to think. I like to create, to make something new," William said.

The 18 year-old chose Union, because "I thought this was the right kind of environment for me to be in because the coaches genuinely cared about me as a person and not just as another basketball player."

That care is evident in the praise William's coaches have for him.

"He is a fantastic person and a joy to coach and I'll tell you something about him as a person. He's probably an even better person than he is a basketball player and I think he's going to be a great basketball player. He's one of the few people who actually is nicer than they seem and he seems so nice it's unbelievable," said Ralph Turner, head coach.

"I think he's really developed a heart that's sensitive to God, which will allow him to be balanced," said Mark Campbell, assistant men's basketball coach. Campbell added, "He's the example of the kind of person, kind of student and kind of player we want in our program. If all 15 guys can be like William, I think we're in good shape. Him being a freshman makes our future very bright."

William sees himself in a much humbler light. As the Union family reads about him, this child of God said, "I want them to know that I'm still working and that I'm still trying to pursue God's will."

"I like to watch my surroundings and notice the little things in life-they make me think and, as Jewel Kilcher put it, to 'find God in simplicity.' I write these things to attempt to personify or place some of God's blessings in tangible form."

*I recall the instance in which I first saw you -
You sat there, surrounded by an aura of elegance -
Failing to meet the eyes that wanted to meet yours*

*Emotions unexplained seized my mind -
Visions of sunsets and other picturesque things
began to slowly pale in comparison...*

*Such a sophisticated lady..
In heart
and mind*

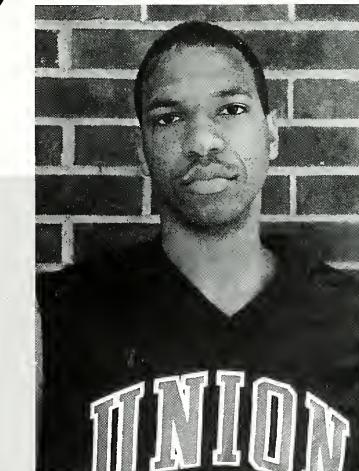
*I recall my second glance -
for in it, I noticed the earthy tones you personified -
throughout your array of arty attire*

*The simplicity in your every move -
the leisurely grace of your comely smile -
sparked my intrigue*

*Of a sophisticated soul
A heavy heart - in mind
As I passed by*



William Gray



Top to Bottom: William as a senior in high school, at Union, and ready for basketball.

Julie, who coordinates the tutoring program at a local church, went to southern Mexico on a mission trip this summer. One day she may become a career missionary.



Julie Boyer

Julie Boyer, from Snohomish, Washington, likes to go hiking and fishing. Unfortunately, Tennessee's mountains seem a little small in comparison to those of her home state. It takes the sophomore 12 hours to get home, even on the plane.

Being away from home gives Julie a lot of time for ministry. She was involved with Backyard Bible Club last year, went on a mission trip to southern Mexico during the summer, plays the flute and teaches Sunday School. Julie also tutors Spanish students in Union's Learning Lab and coordinates the tutoring program at Evangelical Community Church [ECC]. "Basically, my job is just to coordinate between the tutors, the prayer team, the elders, the parents and the teachers," Julie explained about her job as tutoring coordinator at ECC.

In reality, it takes much more than that. Julie also does outside activities with the children, like taking them to ballgames or out to dinner. "I love my kids. They're great, but I know they have a long way to go and they have a lot to learn," said Julie.

"Our whole goal is to get the homework done and to give the students extra help in areas they're struggling in, so when they go home they can spend the time enjoying their parents and spending quality time with them," Julie said. She added, "We try to do all that in a way that Christ will be shared."

When she's able to go home, Julie enjoys the same quality time with her parents that she tries to help create for other families. "A lot of people say they wish they were more independent from their parents, but I go home and I just soak it up. I love being with my family."

She may eventually go into missions. The nursing major has visited eight different countries on mission trips, including spending time in Turkey with an aunt who is a career missionary.

"I've done missions in a lot of different places and a lot of different countries, but I really feel drawn back to the Middle East, so Lord willing that's where I'll end up someday," Julie said.



Brad White read God's Word this summer and God changed him. Now, he wants to teach God's Word and see God change others. The junior from Paducah, Ky. went to Peru for two months during the summer of 1998, as part of a group mentored by missionary Paul Washer of the HeartCry Missionary Society.

The Bible was the only book Brad took with him and Brad was able to use "a lot of free time to read the Bible and pray." He learned to pray through God's Word during his devotions. For example, he might pray through the Ten Commandments (Ex. 20), the fruits of the Spirit (Gal. 5) or the Beatitudes (Mt. 5).

"For instance, the Ten Commandments starts out with you shall have no other gods before me, so I'd just start praying and I'd say, 'God, do I have any gods before you?' It's just the whole way I'm asking God to convict me, and He is, and I'm repenting. I really think that one of the things God desires of us is brokenness and humility over our sin," Brad explained.

One of Brad's biggest realizations was that he didn't choose where he was born or the circumstances of his life. In contrast, he said he wants people to remember, "Anything I am is just because God made me that way. I am what I am by the grace of God. Everything I have I owe to God."

"It was just the grace of God how I got to go on the trip. I had heard Washer preach one time my junior year of high school and somehow I got connected with him," Brad said.

"I was home one weekend and I talked to three or four friends and they all mentioned to me the same guy that they had heard preach," he explained.

"I got his phone number and called him and asked him if I maybe could come down and work with him for a couple of months. He told me not only could I, but that he was hoping to get together a group of college guys for the summer, so I just took it that this was what God wanted me to do," Brad said.

Brad committed to be a career missionary when he was 18. His heart is in Latin America. That's why Brad decided to major in Spanish and minor in Christian Studies before heading to seminary.

"In Latin America, a lot of people don't know what the gospel is. They'll tell you that they're Catholic, but if you ask them what that means, they won't know either," said Brad, who works in Spanish ministries at Poplar Heights Baptist Church.

God used the trip to refine Brad's calling. He said, "At this point, I think He wants me to do some kind of theological education. If you can get to the pastors, ultimately you can get to more people."

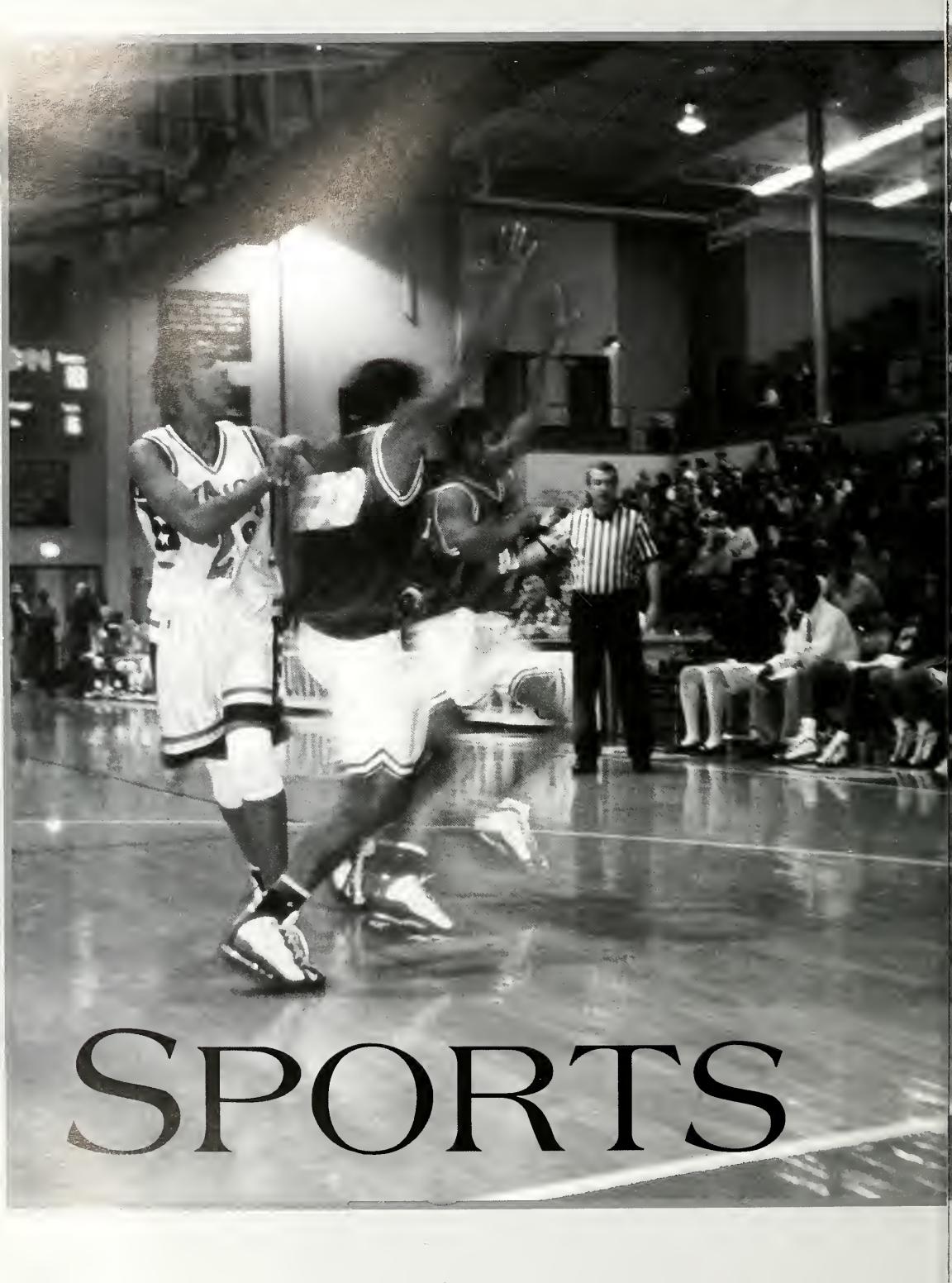


Brad White



Brad went to Peru this summer to be mentored by Paul Washer of the HeartCry Missionary Society. There, God changed his heart and used him to change the hearts of the people of Peru.





SPORTS



Union athletics have had **A** long **TRADI-**
TION of excellence, and the 1998-99 seasons
were no different. While the rest of the country
expects merely a highly academic school that is
not concerned with athletics, the Bulldogs always
give opponents more than they bargain for. The
sports program consists **OF** a variety of men's,
women's, and intramural teams, all well experi-
enced in the thrill of **VICTORY**. Union's aca-
demic rigors pose enough of a challenge to the
common student, but the athletes spend hours each
day practicing, on top of studying. The life of an
athlete requires **DILIGENCE**, **PA-**
TIENCE, and **DEDICATION**. No matter
the sport, no matter the player, when Bulldogs
begin their games, it can only mean the fans will
witness all that sports and competition can be.

Lady Bulldogs prepared herself for a beautiful point shot.



Watching carefully for the pass, April Pearson positioned herself for the play.



Alisha Lehmkuhl added a couple of extra points to the score board.



Stepping in for the two points, Alisha Lehmkuhl successfully evades the defense.

Right: Tonya Tuggles concentrated in order to sink another point for the home team.

Leslie Henderson managed to add another two points to the score after the Lady Bulldogs stole the ball away from the competition in a fast break.



Photos by Mykie Henderson

Lady Bulldog Basketball

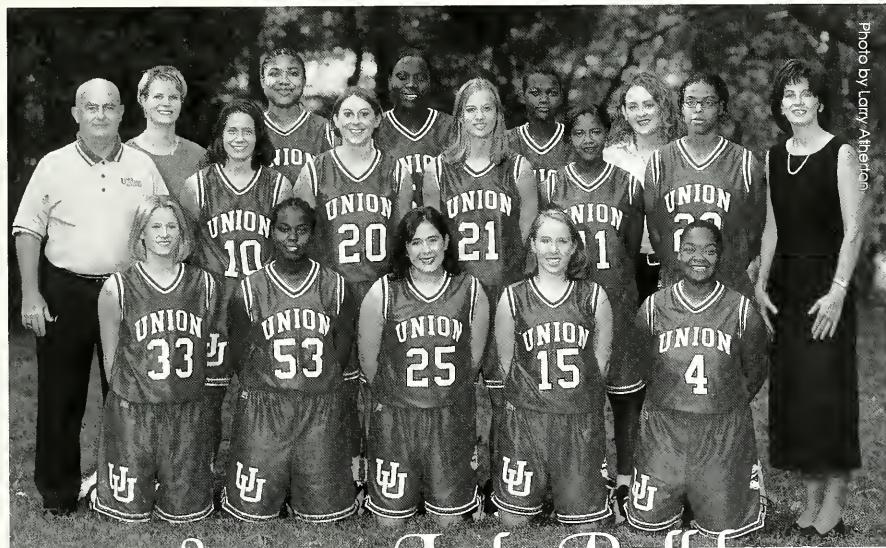
The Lady Bulldog Basketball Team captured the title of National Champions during the 1998 season. This powerful team has advanced to the championship game three times in a row and as the new season started the ending will no doubt be the same as they defend their title. The team contains an overwhelming amount of ability and talent, but no seniors. **Lori Love** and **Meg Griffin**, two Juniors, led the team as top scoring guards. Both are outstanding at shooting from the three-point range. The inside game was led by **Rose Agnoung**,



Celestine Gholston, and **Leslie Henderson**.

Dr. David Blackstock began his 17th and final season as coach of the Lady Bulldogs. He has never lost more than 10 games in one season and has accumulated an overall record of 478-84 with a national title. Under Coach **Blackstock**'s guidance, the team earned a #2 ranking in the Winningest Active NAIA Women's Basketball Teams in the last five years.

By Myke Hatchfield



Front Row (L-R): Mary Catherine Way, Tammi Gauldin, Beth Anne Boroughs, Mary Beth Haltom, Tonya Tuggles. Second Row: Coach David Blackstock, Lori Love, Alisha Lehmkuhl, Meg Griffin, April Pearson, Leslie Henderson, Coach Lisa Hutchens. Back Row: Assistant Coach Heather Campbell, Celestine Gholston, Rose Agnoung, Carolyne Sagasi, and Junior Manager Kristina Luckett.

Front Row (L-R): Coach **Don Morris**, **Patrick Feathers**, **Don Dillingham**, **Aurelio Roqueta**,
Willie Trevathan, Coach **Micky Wolfe**. Back Row: **Clark Short**, **Kevin Little**, **Timmy Wolfe**,
Kevin Bromley, **Adam Steedly**.



The 1998 Bulldog Golf Team was very successful with only three returning players. The three golfers returning from last year are **Willie Travathan**, **Timmy Wolfe** and **Kevin Bromley**. The team lost **Steven Hammond** and **Micky Wolfe** who were there top players. **Micky** has taken on the task of coaching this talented group. Last year these golfers placed 10th in the National Tournament. They are currently ranked 14th in the NAIA. In October the Bulldog Golf Team played their best and came out on top as they won the Goodyear Invitational. **Timmy**



Wolfe received the All-Tournament award. It was very obvious through the many victories of the team that the new teammates have picked up the slack and continue to improve. Watching these guys on the golf course for just a moment indicated how much they each enjoy their sport as they excel in it. There is no doubt that we will hear more about this team's success in the future.

Photo by Jimmie Wolfe

Bulldog Golf

Observing his teammates at their best, **Kevin Bromley** waited for his turn.



Willie Travathan gave it his all as he practiced his swing for the next hole.



Working on his long driving skills, **Aurelio Roqueta** swung with all his might.

A few of the Bulldog golfers hung out and enjoyed the nice weather.

waiting for the right pitch, the batter prepared herself for a successful hit.

Showing her skills, Linde Capegreco wound up for a lightning pitch.



Front Row (L-R): Rachel Murray, Isabelle Luna, Stacy Anderson, April Workman Second Row (L-R): Andrea Higgins, Jennifer Polk, Lori Neal, Chrissy Allardin, Brandy Langley Third Row (L-R): Head Coach Brian Dunn, Assistant Coach Jarrod Reece, Susan Love, Amy Robbins, Christina French, Shanna Tolbert, Chanda Franks, Assistant Coach Steven Gream



The Lady Bulldog Softball team has always been tremendously exciting to watch. The 1998 team ended the year with a 51-16 overall record. This outstanding amount of victory led to a #19 final NAIA National Ranking. They accomplished a #1 National Ranking in NCCAA for the first time ever. They walked away from the NCCAA National Tournament as Runner-Up. With a 17 game winning streak the Lady Bulldogs set a school record for wins. This was also the first 50 win season in Union University's sports history. This ex-

tremely talented team consists of five NCCAA All-Americans, five Tran-South All-Conference players, four Mid-South All-Region players, and a NCCAA National Coach of the Year. We are all very proud of the extraordinary group and cannot wait until we see more of their action.



By: Mykle Harchfield

Lady Bulldog Softball

Lady Bulldog Tennis

Union's Lady Bulldog tennis team won more matches than any other school at the NAIA Regional Tournament. This victorious team represented our school extremely well. Only the winner of the single and doubles final in the main draw advanced to the National NAIA ITA Tournament in Memphis. However, the results of our matches helped with this fall's national ranking. Union advanced in the rankings up to ninth place. **Clara Martinez** received an 18th place ranking in the nation. **Sian Olszewski** was 40th. Together, **Clara** and **Sian** received a 12th place ranking in the nation for doubles.

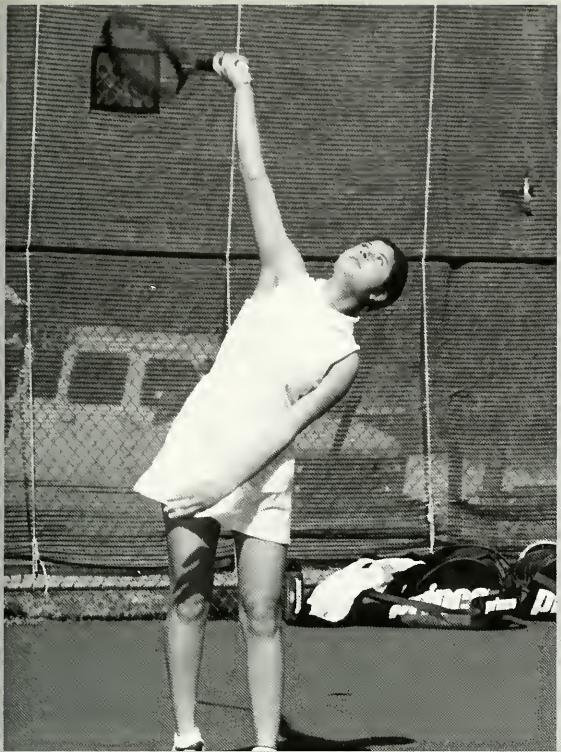


The overall results of the NAIA Regional Tournament were the following. **Ashley Young** won Champion of Singles A Draw. **Julie Yarbrough** and **Meredith Rollyson** were Champions of Doubles A Draw. **Clara Martinez** was Runner-up in Singles Main Draw. **Samantha Sloan** was Runner-up in Singles A Draw. **Sarah Smith** was Runner-up in Singles Consolation. **Clara Martinez** and **Sian Olszewski** were the Runners-up in Doubles Main Draw.

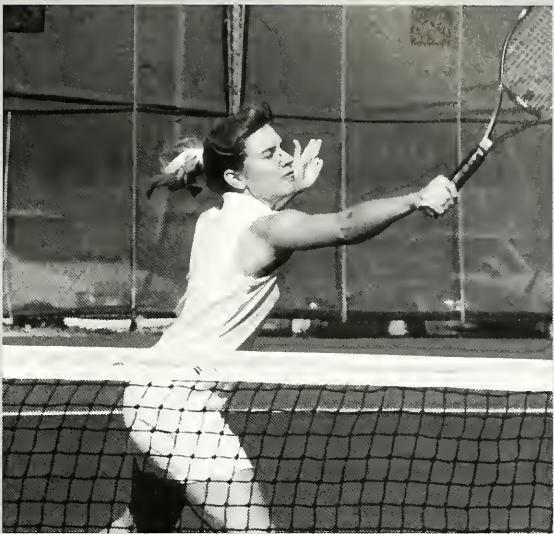
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Front Row (L-R): **Sarah Smith**, **Samantha Sloan**, **Ashley Young**, **Tara Heath**, Second Row (L-R): **Julie Yarbrough**, **Elizabeth Fairs**, **Meredith Rollyson**, **Sian Olszewski**, **Clara Martinez**, Coach **Sandra Williams**.



Sian Olszewski gave it all she had as she served up a fire ball. | **Samantha Soan** pulled out all the stops in returning this one.



Julie Yarbrough

Champion of Doubles A
Draw along with her partner
Meredith Rollyson.



Sarah Smith

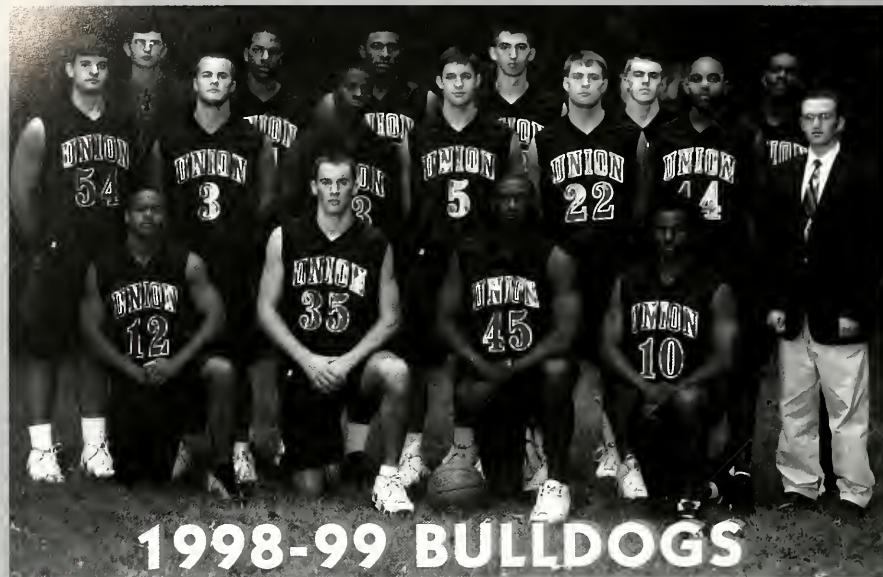
Runner-up in Singles
Consolation.



Clara Martinez

Runner-up in Singles
and Doubles Main
Draw.

Front Row (L-R): Dexter Williams, Matt Hoover, Elvis Ochieng, and Marcus Price. Second Row (L-R): Jake Eaton, "Bubba" Hoover, Tryrian Ridges, Ryan Massey, Steve Poindexter, Demetrius Golden, and Issac Lake. Back Row (L-R): Steven Gream, William Gray, Patrick White, Anthony Brooks, John Arnold, and Gaylon Moore.



The Union Bulldog Basketball team has built up a record of excellence in the past. This team compiled a 14-2 overall record and a No. 17 national ranking. The bulldogs went on to victory in the first and second rounds of conference tournament play. This advanced them to the 61st annual NAIA Division I Men's Basketball National Championship. Union again set a new school record for Most Wins in a season with 30 and had several players earn post-season honors. **Tryrian Ridges** was named NAIA and NCCAA All-American. **Gaylon Moore** was named honorable mention



All-American. **Ridges, Moore**, and **Anthony Brooks** all earned conference honors. **Ridges** was named TranSouth Newcomer of the Year and Western Division Player of the Year while head coach **Ralph Turner** was named TranSouth Coach of the Year.

Viewing the results of last year's season gave us high hopes for this year's beginning. New strategies for the use of individual players helped advance our bulldogs further than original expectations. We are proud of the success of our Bulldogs.

By: Mykse Hatchfield

Bulldog Basketball

Anthony Brooks and **Ryan Massey** listened intently as Coach **Ralph Turner** gave his instructions.



Photo by Mike Hirschfeld

Steve Poindexter really demonstrated his skill when he sunk that three-pointer.



Photo by Mike Hirschfeld

Patrick White showed them who's boss with his airborn, two point score.



Photo by Neal Roger

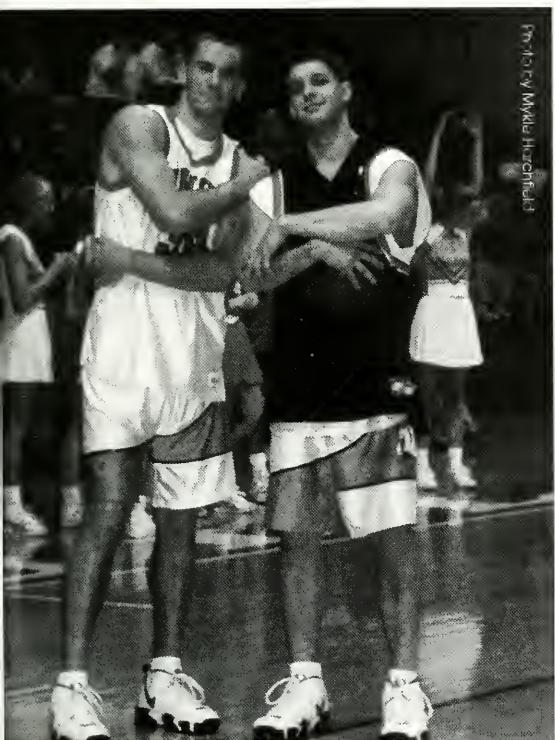


Photo by Mike Hirschfeld



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Matt Hoover and **Ryan Massey** took a moment to pose for the camera.

Tryrian Ridges demonstrated his skill at **Midnight Madness** with an airborn dunk.



(Left - Right), Coach Gary Johnson, Philippe Sylvestre, Luis Pozzi, Balazs Tilli, Jay Horne, Mario Cobo



The 1998 Union Bulldog Tennis Team was completely equipped to be victorious. Sophomore **Mario Cobo** was ranked 27th in the NAIA. During his freshman year, **Cobo** mortified a 10th ranked junior from Freed-Hardeman with a victory in the fall tournament. **Balazs Tilli** also earned a ranking with the NAIA as 31st in singles. In doubles matches the duo of **Mario Cobo** and **Luis Pozzi** ranked 23rd. The talent this team had from these returning players was awesome. The newcomers were just as outstanding. **Philippe Sylvestre** won an "A" division at Rolex Southeast Regional in Lexington, KY. Sophomore **Jay Horne** transferred from



David Lipscomb where he played No. 2 in singles. He has been an exceptional lift for the team and added much needed depth to Union's Bulldogs.

*“The line
is good in
America!”*

--Jay Horne--
A word to his teammates

By: Mykse Hatchfield

Bulldog Tennis

Demonstrating his best concentration techniques for tennis, **Philippe Sylvestre** prepared to devastate his opponent with a powerful return.



Satisfied with his successful return, **Mario Cobo** glared at his awesome attempt towards another victory.



Taking his time, **Mario Cobo** visualized his beautiful serve before he attacked.

Determined to win, **Luis Pozzi** watches for the exact moment to "open a can."

Whoops... **Amber Donavan** slipped up when she sneaked up a peak at the score. Bethany Morgan continued unshaken.



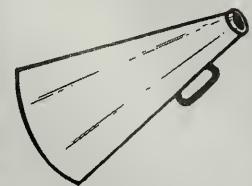
Rooting for the home team, **Amelia Harris** and **Melissa McCann** cheered loud and proud.



How do they do that? **Jackie Williams** and **Amber McCaslin** showed off their spirit with a few back-hand-springs.



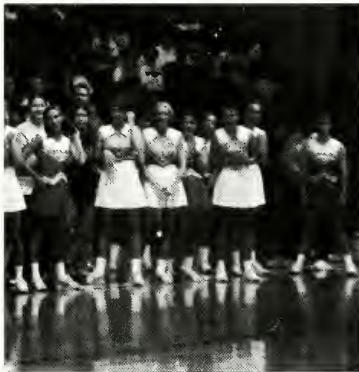
Front Row (L-R): Melissa McCann, Alicia Dempsey, Second Row: Amber Eskridge, Jackie Williams, Leslie Riddick, Third Row: Amelia Harris, Amber Wyre, Bethany Morgan, Back Row: Amber Donavan, Sydney Mayo, Amber McCaslin.



the **SPIRIT**
is back!

The Cheerleaders of Union University have always been true spirit lifters for the fans and athletes. The 1998 squad was no less. Their enthusiasm and talent inspired us all to rise to our feet and cheer the Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs to sweet victory. The commitment, strength, and skill needed in order to be a cheerleader is often overlooked. For this reason we wish to let our cheerleaders know how much they are appreciated. After all, it is quite near impossible to imagine the games without those words of encouragement from our cheerleaders.

The 1998 Cheerleading squad presented itself in style with new uniforms for the new season. This change in appearance was well deserved by these hard working athletes.



By: Mykle Harchfield

Cheerleaders

With a rush of adrenaline, Kris Ward worked his way down the field with the ball.



Consumed with aggression, Frithjof Wahn defended his possession of the ball.



Cautiously, sophomore Ibou Diop passed the ball to his awaiting teammate.



In a heroic attempt, Matt Jennings took the risk and kicked a long pass to his awaiting teammate.

Bulldog Soccer

Union University's 1998 Bulldog Soccer Team has captivated the entire campus. This inaugural season for soccer at Union was filled with excitement and record-breaking success. Lead scorer **Matt Gladle** really opened our eyes with his record of three goals in one game. **Frithjof Wahn, Josh McCoy, and Daniel Banks** are just a few other of the power-players Union recruited to lead our soccer team to the top.

The raging Bulldogs tore into their first season with a 3-0 victory over the Eagles of Williams Baptist College in Arkansas. Two goals were scored by **Frithjof Wahn** and the remaining goal was scored by **Matt Gladle**.



A dynamic lineup of talented and dedicated men has made the difference in our campus and our reputation as an outstanding university. The Bulldog Soccer Team has been and will continue to be a spirited victory machine.

By: Mykle Hatchfield



Front Row (L-R): Daniel Banks, Shilo Velasquez, Dan Walton, Ben Ruby, Dave Delaughter, Matt Clairmont, Second Row: Jason Hurt, Paul Farmer, Andre Augustus, Lee Davis, Scott Marksbury, Rob Ferguson, Ihou Diop, Matt Jennings, Jason Patterson, Third Row: Coach Darin White, Coach White Sr., Coach Antonio Chiarelli, Kyle Huggins, Kris Ward, Ben Hoskins, Matt Gladle, Josh McCoy, Frithjof Wahn, Garrison Smith, Cesar Cedeira, Carles Yewell, Coach Huggins

Volleyball

The 1998 season for the Union University volleyball team was extremely exciting as the Lady Bulldogs began their inaugural campaign as members of the TranSouth Conference and the MidSouth Region. The head coach of the volleyball team for their first season was **Brian Dunn**, who also coached the Lady Bulldogs softball team. This was Coach Dunn's third year coaching at Union and was named Region Coach of the Year.

There was a great deal of experience among this recruited class. Several Juniors constituted our starting lineup. Middleblocker **Shanon Pollman** and setter **Melissa Hayden** were a couple of starters that added to

our power. Being ranked No. 1 in the nation for assists, Hayden was an exciting player to keep your eyes on.



Pollman also received various All-Conference honors while playing at Belleville Area College. Outside hitter **Melisa Lovekamp** earned first team All-Tournament honors at the regional tournament. Other top recruits included outside hitter **Lauren Hayden** and middle hitter **Emily VanDam**. Union was honored with a First Place standing in the Western Division of the NAIA TranSouth Conference. Union's new volleyball team has contributed to the outstanding reputation of victory acquired in seasons past!

By: Mykse Harchfield



Front Row: (L-R), Amy Steele, Melissa Hayden, Second Row: Head Coach Brian Dunn, Assistant Steve Gream, Sarah Davenport, Melisa Lovekamp, Misty DePriest, Lauren Hayden, Sarah Smith, Assistant Coach Philip Cummings, Back Row: Shanon Pollman, Christy Vogt, Emily Van Dam.



1998 Volleyball Weekly Award Winners

Lauren Hayden- TranSouth Conference/ Mid-South Region Player of the Week (Sept. 28-Oct. 3), (Oct. 19- Oct. 25).

Shanon Pollman- TranSouth Conference Player of the Week (Oct. 5- Oct. 10).

Melissa Hayden- TranSouth Conference/ Mid-South Region Setter of the Week (Oct. 5- Oct. 10).

NCCAA Setter of the Week (Oct. 5- Oct. 10).

NCCAA

All-MidEast Region

All-MidEast Region

Tournament Team

Lauren Hayden-MVP

Melissa Hayden

Shanon Pollman

Melisa Lovekamp

Lauren Hayden

Melissa Hayden

Shanon Pollman

NCCAA MidEast Region Coach of the Year: **Brian Dunn**



Teamwork was the name of the game as the players form a huddle for a little spirit and inspiration from one another.

A little advice and a few strategies from the coach kept the team on the ball and filled with enthusiasm.

Bulldog Baseball

This season was a first for the Union Bulldogs. For the first time in 11 seasons, the 1999 Bulldogs have received a No. 11 NAIA national ranking in the preseason polls. Seeing many present and former Union baseball player's dreams become a reality, the 1999 Bulldogs will play the first season under the lights of a new 600-seat baseball stadium. And for the first time in many years, Union's roster only contained two seniors.

One of the many strengths of this 1999 squad may be the result of an extremely talented infield. The Bulldogs depended on All-Conference and All-American shortstop John Koffman for



leadership both on and off the field.

Union's outfield was definitely noticed for their speed. All-American performer Kevin Overcash returned to the outfield this season along with the addition of transfer Alan Eubanks from Jackson State.

One noticeable difference for the Bulldogs this season was the increased number of lefthanders in the rotation. Leading this staff was Bart Lindsey who was a returning starter from last spring.

Although replacing players from the 1998 team is impossible, the 1999 Bulldogs will look for new players to step up and become the great performers of 1999.



Front Row (L-R): Josh Tinsley, Travis Brown, Chuck Washburn, Bryan Bailey, Kevin Overcash, Josh Carter, Brad Taylor, Chad Moore, Alan Eubanks Second Row (L-R): Head Coach Andy Rushing, Dow Davidson, Eric Olexa, Seth Bennett, Nathan Sawyer, Eric Culpepper, Jamie Mosley, Danny Giles, Assistant Coach Brent Fronabarger Third Row (L-R): Assistant Coach Stephen Hall, Joseph Talley, John Melton, Sean Stewart, Kai Frederick, Rodney Deaton, Jeff Wyatt, Will McCartney, Mark Satterfield

With a sharp eye out, **Kevin Overcash** awaited the pitch that would lead to his homerun.



Completely confident in his precision, **John Kauffman** threw the ball in for another out.



Determined to add to the score, the runner waited for the exact time to pursue third base.



This outstanding pitch demonstrated **Kai Fredrick's** awesome abilities.

Intramurals

Intramural sports are exciting and competitive for everyone. Many Greek organizations take part in every one of the sports offered.

Among these sports are flag football, softball, basketball, sand volleyball, indoor volleyball, wallyball, putt-putt golf and many, many more. Com-

petition is especially tough between the fraternities and sororities. Independent teams are just as competitive and always earn plenty of points.

By: Mykle Harchfield





Union Community Grieves together over Hutchens death

Jackson, Tenn. - "Sadness, loss and despair are only a few of the emotions we're feeling today, but we are trusting in God to provide help and hope for us," Union University President David S. Dockery said as the Union community grieved together during a memorial service for basketball coach Lisa Hutchens, Monday, Feb. 22. Hutchens, co-head coach of Union's women's basketball team, was found dead in her home, Saturday, Feb. 20. The Jackson Police Department ruled the death was caused by a self-inflicted gun shot.

"Sometimes in life, things happen that will change your life forever. On Saturday, the terrible news of Lisa's death changed my life and countless others forever," Rev. Jerry Tidwell said to a standing-room-only crowd in the Union chapel. Tidwell is pastor of West Jackson Baptist Church, where Lisa has been a member since 1997.

"The pain is unbearable. We need one another and we need God's help to deal with what's happened in our lives," Minister to the University Todd Brady said. In response to the grief expressed by students and athletes, the university has developed a team of faculty and staff to counsel those struggling with Hutchens' death. "Lisa was a beloved member of this community, and we are grieving her loss deeply," Dockery said.

"She was a person who was achieving great levels of excellence on a professional level," Dockery continued. Hutchens had just finished her classwork for her doctorate and was preparing to begin her dissertation at the University of Memphis.

In her six seasons at Union, Hutchens was instrumental in the Lady Bulldogs national success. Since Hutchens joined the team in 1991 as assistant coach, the Lady Bulldogs reached the NAIA national tournament six times. They won the tournament and held the national title for the first time in Union's history last season.

Hutchens, who was also an assistant professor at Union University, received her bachelor's degree from Union in 1983. Hutchens was the first women's basketball player at Union to be named NAIA All-American and NAIA Academic All-American.

Hutchens earned a master of education from Memphis State University in 1985. She went on to coach women's basketball at South Side High School from 1986 to 1991. While at South Side, Hutchens was named coach of the year two years in a row. She also led the Lady Hawks to the first undefeated season in Madison County history and to the TSSAA state tournament in the 1989-90 season.

Due to time constraints imposed by Saturday's TranSouth conference, both the men's and women's basketball teams will resume their playing schedule today. Tonight the men's and women's basketball teams will play Lyon College in Batesville, Ark. They will play David-Lipscomb University in Nashville on Wednesday and Williams College at home on Thursday.

Today's service will be followed by a public memorial service tomorrow in Union's chapel. Visitation is today at Arrington Funeral Home from 5 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Williams Funeral Home in Greenfield, Tenn. The burial will be at 1 p.m., Wednesday at Highland Cemetery in Greenfield.

A Tribute To Coach Lisa Hutchens



Steve Beverly, assistant professor of communication arts:

"Her life revolved around people."

Beverly Vos, administrative assistant to vice president for business services:

"She had a great sense of humor. Her personality was very warm and friendly to everyone."

Coach Ralph Turner, instructor of physical education and head coach of the Bulldogs:

"Coach Hutchens was somebody who challenged everyone around her to raise their standards because hers were so high. She was somebody who expected greatness from people, and very often got it because of her expectations."

Carmen Minnich, junior nursing major:

"I admired her tremendous coaching ability and the gift she possessed for teaching."

Matt Tipton, senior Christian studies major:

"My favorite memory of Coach Hutchens was when she took our class to Pope Elementary to work at the Special Olympics. I really enjoyed that. She was one of my favorite teachers."

Steven Miller, senior physical education major:

"Coach Hutchens took us to Youth Town for a recreation field trip. She was on a high ropes course and got scared, and she wouldn't jump down ... We laughed and screamed at her to just jump — she was attached to a bungee cord. She told me, 'You got to come up here and get me off this thang!' in the most Southern redneck slang. By the time I got up there, I was shaking the pole so much she fell."

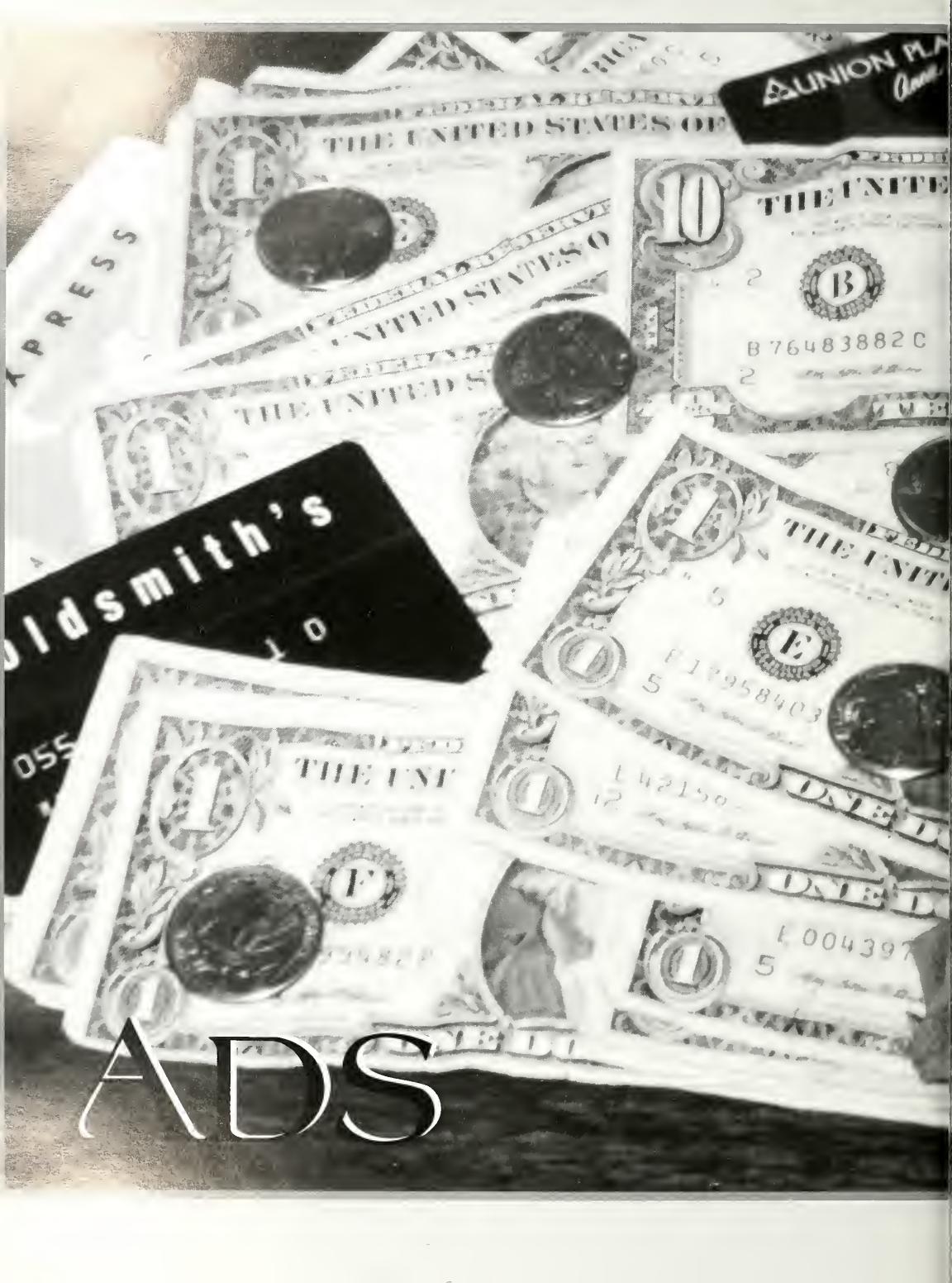


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“L. J.”

Since the day you were born, you have been such a joy to us. We are so proud of you as we watch you achieve your goals. From your first step, you displayed that special determination to be a success. Even when you faltered, you did not stop your journey, but worked hard to do your best. As we watch you now doing things on your own, we pray for God's guidance in your life - His Will!! As you grow into this lovely young woman, may you always know that we are here to love and support you! We are so proud!

Love, Mom and Dad



Lorrie Carol Johnson



Acts 17:26 - 28

From one man he made every nation of men that they should inhabit the whole earth; and He determined the times set for them and the exact places where they should live.

God did this so that men would seek Him and perhaps reach out for him and find him, though he is not far from each one of us. For in him we live and move and have our being.

Aaron,

...We rejoice that in Him you live and move and have your being. . .

We love you very much,

Dad, Mom, & Sarah



Aaron Nachtigal

Lance Respess



Lance, Congratulations! God must love us a lot because He gave us you. You have been a joy and inspiration to us as we have watched you grow, always seeking God's will for your life. Every phase of your life has been a blessing. We love you and are so proud of your accomplishments and the fine young man you have become.

Prov. 16:3 - Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed.

Dad, Mom, & Tamara

John Joseph means he shall add unto-God's blessing. And that's what God did when he blessed us with you. We are so proud of you. And we will always love you forever.

Daddy, Mama & Rachel



Jay Watson



Congratulations !!!!!
Kevin Bonee

We are so proud of you!

Dad & Shelia
Mom, Ronnie & Adam





Suzanne Frost

(Phil. 4:13; 1:3,6)

Our love and prayers, Mom, Dad, Phillip,
and Carl



As your graduation draws near, our hearts are filled with joy. We are thankful for your friends and the example that your life has been to them. We know that you have been an encouragement to many. Most importantly, you have remained faithful to God's call upon your life. Our challenge to you is that all your tomorrows will be met with a smile on your face and God's word in your heart.



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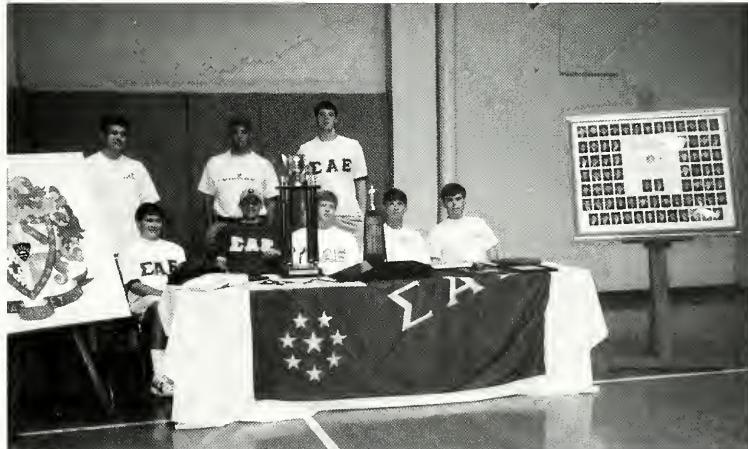


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The eNd ReSult...

The end result of four years at Union is compiled of a number of elements. It mostly consists of debt, but during my time here, I have amassed so many memories and experiences that I cannot begin to number them or rank them in importance. The truth is, they all jumble together in my mind to form what is popularly known as the "Union experience." This phrase means for each individual Unionite a vastly unique and different collection of variable. However, there are a few constant properties every Union student experiences. These common elements are founded on the basic idea of community.

The Union community is unique and rare. It is a community based on cooperation between faculty and students on an academic, and most importantly spiritual relationship. Perhaps not all students have experienced the support and prayers of their professors, but I have. And I feel I will continue to feel their influence long after I have left this place.

The end result of Union is a sense of completion. Four years is a great investment of time and money. It is also a sense of accomplishment and preparedness. Yes, the real world scares me like nothing I have ever faced before, but I feel that my education and life-experiences within and without the Union "bubble" have benefited me beyond any preparation for which I could have hoped. We lovingly call the Union campus and family a "bubble", and it is. On campus students are somewhat protected by the rules and regulations imposed at Union. However, growth is an individual thing, and despite the strict rules and supposed limitations, I have grown. To me, growth is the ability to make choices without blaming anyone but yourself for the consequences. It is also a little thing called maturity. In my opinion and in my experience, maturity is something to be paid for dearly. The first test I ever failed in my life was here at Union, and yes, I was angry and hurt and I cried. However, as I look back, I see that I have not remained in despair, rather, my



experience has pushed me onward to greater and better things, like a diploma.

Sometimes it seems ridiculous to me that all I will tangibly have received for my four years at Union is a decorated piece of paper with my name on it. It feels a bit like kindergarten, but with less recitation, and the gowns are more expensive. Nevertheless, I feel that when May is here and the diploma is shining in my hot little hand, I will sense the same feeling of accomplishment and readiness as my friends who have graduated in the years before.

As with everything in our lives, God uses Union to guide us. In my life, my learning at Union has reinforced my calling, but for some God changes us drastically. The beauty of this uncertainty is that each of us may not be sure of what we are supposed to be doing here, but we know that we are supposed to be a part of the Union family.

I have calmed a great deal since I first set foot on Union's campus, an I believe this comes with a change in perspective. My Freshman year was all about getting to know people, and I did. That year has resulted in some of the finest friendships I will ever experience. My Sophomore year was more solid and had more direction concerning my major; I was getting older. I got my first real taste of my chosen profession my Junior year. This my last and final year at Union has provided me with a perspective that is torn between memory and aspiration. I can not wait to get my feet wet, but I really would like to have a twelve o'clock class every once in a while. I know that when I begin work, I will not have that luxury any longer. I will miss being in college, but it is time to move on. The end result of Union is the ability to leave the nest with confidence, either real or imagined, but with confidence nonetheless that these years have not been wasted, and that these years have taught us how to prepare ourselves.



For I know the plans I have for you
declares the Lord, plans to prosper you
and not to harm you, plans to give you a
future and a hope."



Jeremiah 29:11



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